

## Thundershowers

Cloudy and cooler with occasional rain to night and Thursday. Chance of locally heavy thundershowers late tonight and early Thursday. Low tonight in 50s. High Thursday in low 50s.

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# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

## FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

## DiSalle To Crackdown On Vice, Gambling

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A statewide crackdown on gambling and vice is imminent, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle said today.

He disclosed to newsmen that liquor agents and other state employees have been making reports on all counties since late January. DiSalle said federal, state and local authorities will be notified within two days to launch cleanup operations.

The thick volume of reports compiled for DiSalle showed evidence of gambling, prostitution, illegal narcotics, still operations and other illicit activities in about 20 of Ohio's 88 counties.

"I am happy to say that Ohio as

a whole is relatively a very clean state," the governor said. "In the vast majority of counties there is nothing going on either in gambling or vice. In some of the counties with a historic background, it is going on but even in those counties it has diminished."

State liquor agents will testify Thursday before a Jefferson County grand jury about gambling in which they participated in unnamed casinos.

Neighboring Belmont County also is having a grand jury investigation of gambling.

DiSalle named those two counties as the locale of big-time gambling operations apparently linked

to Nevada operators. The disclosure followed demands on local prosecutors to close down the casinos within a week or face public exposure. The governor said he was unable to act directly because liquor agents had found no violation of liquor laws.

Federal agents will be asked to move against what DiSalle termed a surprisingly large number of stills and some illegal narcotics activities. He said the stills were in hilly areas but gave no further identification.

Some cockfighting on which bets were made was found and slot machines were operating in two counties, the reports showed. The governor added that some "fine" eating places were used as fronts for vice operations. Off-track betting on horse racing is widespread in some areas, the reports said.

The governor explained that the state will move in where it could and will ask local authorities to crack down elsewhere. He said the Legislature also will be urged to speed action on a conspiracy law to make participation in various illegal activities a felony.

Liquor Director Richard C. Crouch reported to the governor that one of his men had been followed since Monday. The director discussed protection for his agents investigating gambling but DiSalle expressed belief it is unnecessary. Neither the agent nor his place of operations was identified.

## Federal Agency Recommends Improvement of Airport Here

The Federal Aviation Agency today recommended that Circleville's Thomas Airport be improved in anticipation of greater air traffic here.

The recommendation was part of the agency's program for the next four years. Initiative for the project would have to come from local sources.

A total of \$35,425,000 should be

spent in the next four years the agency reported, in improving existing airports and building new ones in Ohio.

The recommendation is part of an over-all plan for building up the nation's airports at a cost of \$1,285,394,000.

The agency stressed that its recommendations are merely a statement of need. Initiative for all projects would have to be taken locally before Congress could consider putting up part of the money.

Over the four-year period, 1959-62, the agency says, \$26,969,000 should be spent to improve commercial airports in Ohio and \$8,456,000 more should go for the smaller non-commercial types.

Only over-all figures for the state were given. No money breakdown for individual airports was listed.

Here is the FAA breakdown for some commercial (scheduled airlines) airport improvement recommended for 1959-62 (in parentheses are passengers at airport in 1957 compared with anticipated passengers in 1965):

Akron-Canton (212,000—452,000): Land; site preparation; extend and light runway, taxiway, apron and terminal building.

Lima (13,000 — 38,000): Land; construct and light runways and taxiways, aprons and buildings. Mansfield (16,000—38,000): Construct apron.

Marion (4,000 — 8,000): Extend taxiway; expand apron. New Philadelphia (3,000—7,000): Land; site preparation; extend and light runway and taxiway; enlarge building.

Portsmouth (6,000 — 12,000): Land; site preparation; extend and light runway and taxiway.

Zanesville (3,000 — 6,000): Terminal apron and aircraft parking. Here is the FAA breakdown for some general aviation airport (private and non-scheduled service) work in 1959-62:

New airports recommended: Ashland, Ashtabula, Bellevue, Co-shocton, East Liverpool, Elyria, Gallipolis, Kenton, Logan, McConnellsville, Middleport, Orrville, Ravenna, Salem, Wadsworth, Xenia. Improvements recommended (for example, land, paving runways, lighting systems): Alliance, Athens, Bowling Green, Bucyrus, Canton Briggs, Chardon, Circleville, Thomas, Defiance Memorial, Delaware.

Fostoria Snyder, Gallon-Crestline, Hamilton, Jackson, Jefferson, Kent, Kiser Lake, Medina. Middletown, Mount Vernon, Napoleon, Newark, New Lexington, Norwalk, Oxford, Paulding, Piqua, Steubenville, Strongsville, Tiffin, Upper Sandusky, Van Wert, Wapakoneta, Willard, Woodfield, Wooster.

Additional airport development 1959-62 not recommended: Barnesville Bradford, Cambridge Eckelberry, Chillicothe Sky Park, Delta Griesser, Fremont Jenkins, Lancaster, Painesville, Port Clinton, St. Clairsville Alderman, Sandusky.

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## Ohio Unionists Join in Rally

U.S. Capital Told Problems of Idled

WASHINGTON (AP)—A delegation of Ohio labor—mostly from Cleveland, Cincinnati and Toledo—joins similar groups from other states here today in a conference designed to dramatize the unemployment problem.

The vent was arranged by the AFL-CIO for the purpose of focusing attention on the problem in the hope of getting the administration and Congress to do more about it.

Ohio has 16 industrial centers in the Labor Department's listing of areas of substantial unemployment.

"We think the lack of action by both the administration and Congress is because they are thinking of unemployment in terms of statistics, not human suffering," Al Zaack, AFL-CIO director of public relations, said.

"Just imagine if one-tenth of the unemployed people in the Ohio River basin were victims of a flood. Why, we would be mobilizing planes and doing everything we could to relieve the suffering."

"Because this is treated as a statistical problem, the people have forgotten in official Washington that the unemployed are really suffering."

In the last few months, the unemployment situation in Ohio has been relieved somewhat by improved business conditions in Canton, Youngstown and Defiance.

Unemployment in Canton and Defiance is no longer considered substantial, a term defined as six per cent or more of the work force jobless.

Youngstown's unemployment still is classified as substantial but—due to a pickup in steel—is called less serious than formerly.

Besides Youngstown, the two other major areas in Ohio with substantial unemployment are Lorain-Elyria and Toledo.

Smaller Ohio areas with substantial unemployment are: Ashtabula-Conneaut, Athens-Logan, Nelsonville, Batavia — Georgetown-West Union, Cambridge, East Liverpool — Salem, Findlay-Tiffin-Fostoria, Kent-Ravenna, Kenton, Marietta, New Philadelphia-Dover, Portsmouth — Chillicothe, Springfield, Zanesville.

Most other Ohio cities have unemployment but it is less than six per cent.

## Coldwater Company Suspends 10 Aides

CELINA, Ohio (AP)—The New Idea Division of Aveco Manufacturing Co. at nearby Coldwater Tuesday suspended 10 employees for three weeks in connection with an incident that resulted in a wildcat strike last week.

## Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m. . . . . 90  
Normal for April to date . . . . . 87  
Actual for April to date . . . . . 90  
AHEAD 16 INCH  
Normal since January 1 . . . . . 30.54  
Actual since January 1 . . . . . 30.97  
Normal year . . . . . 30.86  
Actual last year . . . . . 37.74  
River (feet) . . . . . 4.12  
Sunrise . . . . . 6:36  
Sunset . . . . . 8:30

## Jackson Twp. Farmer Dies In Route 56 Truck Crash

### Oklahoma Poll Brings End to Prohibition

Chicago Voters Hand Mayor Daley Another Term in Office

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oklahomans have kicked out prohibition, but they will have to wait at least two months before buying liquor legally.

Although Oklahomans voted for repeal Tuesday, it does not become effective until the vote is followed up by the state Legislature. This may take from 60 to 90 days.

In other elections Tuesday, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago polled a near record majority in winning his second term, and Justice E. Harold Hallows won a full 10-year term on the Wisconsin Supreme Court in a close, non-partisan election.

Oklahoma's action left Mississippi the only state with full prohibition. With all but 13 of 3,234 precincts reporting, repeal carried 395,242 to 313,574.

Repeal came in the form of a constitutional amendment allowing sale of packaged liquor in private stores. Prohibition has been in the Oklahoma constitution since the state entered the union 51 years ago.

The Legislature now must validate the amendment and repeal all anti-whisky laws before the legal sale of packaged liquor can begin.

Besides repealing statewide prohibition, Oklahomans voted down a proposal to give counties option to keep prohibition in their own boundaries. This was defeated 467,928 to 221,520.

Mayor Daley, a Democrat, received 71.36 per cent of the total ballot in defeating Republican Timothy Sheehan, a former congressman. The final unofficial vote: Daley 777,696, Sheehan 312,182.

That was the biggest majority since 1935, when Edward J. Kelly and his Democratic ticket won 75.8 per cent of the vote.

In Wisconsin, Hallows, first appointed to the court a year ago, defeated Stewart G. Honeck in a tight race decided by the vote in Milwaukee County. Hallows had 268,959 and Honeck 258,300 with 3,013 of the state's 3,428 precincts in.

Meanwhile, Republicans and Democrats continued their argument over the significance of the Michigan election Monday. Republicans won three state education posts for their first statewide victories since 1955. The Democrats won nine education races and the two contests for the State Supreme Court.

### Explosion Rips Negroes' Home

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A violent explosion Tuesday night damaged the home of the first Negro family in suburban Collins Park.

The explosion was in the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rayfield and their daughter Geraldine, 14. They were not at home.

The blast badly damaged the kitchen and dining room. The Rayfields moved in with friends in Wilmington until repairs are made.

State police said today there "is a strong probability the explosion was caused by a bomb."

The Rayfields moved into the \$12,500 home on Feb. 23. In the first week there were demonstrations by neighbors. Rocks were thrown and several arrests were made.

## Sales Tax Hike Bill Stalled By Committee

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's sales tax increase bill may be in trouble. Right now, he doesn't have enough votes to get it out of the Senate Taxation Committee.

One of the difficulties appears to be that the omnibus bill—which could give the state as much as 200 million dollars' revenue in the next two years—eliminates use of the familiar tax stamps.

Charitable groups are raising Cain because tax redemptions bring them a tidy five million dollars a year.

DiSalle calls the redemption feature "one of the most expensive charities I know of. We spend the money to collect the tax, then we spend more money to give some of it away."

In addition to eliminating the stamps, the bill would restore the penny sales tax on purchases from 16 to 41 cents, eliminate the exemption for purchases of alcoholic beverages and cigarettes and eliminate the exemption for services such as hotel and motel rooms, parking and the like.

Also, DiSalle suggested—but did not insist upon—elimination of the present exemption on materials "used directly" in agriculture and manufacturing. But now, Senate Majority Leader Frank W. King (D-Lucas) says the "used directly" feature must be in the bill if he is to try to sell the bill on the Senate floor.

Six votes are needed to get the bill out of committee and on the floor, but two Democrats are reported balking at the stamp elimination and another is reported objecting to the lifting of the "used directly" exemption for materials and equipment employed in agriculture.

### Rubber Check Ring Smashed

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A worthless check operation that allegedly operated in five states and netted \$15,000 was disclosed by police here with the arrest of two purported check passers.

Darrell D. Brady, 31, Toledo, told police Tuesday that his companion, Harry A. Olson, 36, Wheeling, W. Va., had passed \$15,000 worth of bad checks in Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky during the past year. Brady said he joined Olson three weeks ago.

The pair was arrested for allegedly cashing \$600 in fraudulent checks here.

## This Town Goes to Women, Not Dogs

FULTON, Kan. (AP)—The men of Fulton thought the Ladies Citizens ticket was the funniest joke in town—until Tuesday.

That's when women won control of the town government.

The voters turned out in record numbers (total vote 88) and elected Mabel Austin, 72, mayor. Three Ladies Citizens, candidates were elected to the five-member City Council.

"They (the men) were joking and kidding us about it when we first started talking about running for office," Miss Austin said.

"We just wanted to show the men we could do it."

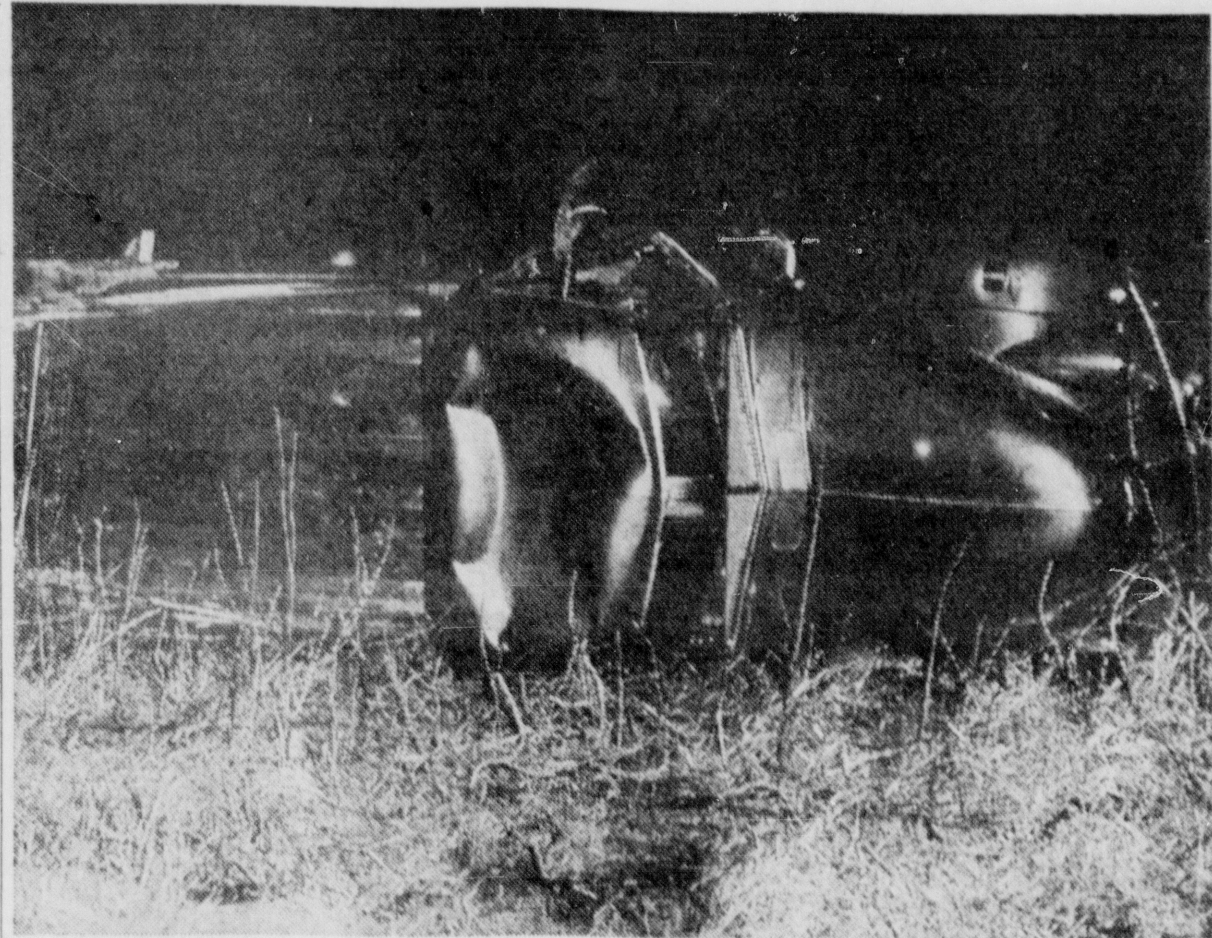
Miss Austin, a retired employee of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, defeated Mayor Howard Post, a grocer, 46 votes to 35.

Elected to the council were Margaret Delano, who admits to being older than 70; Esther Watson, 65, and Lois Erie, 40.

A record vote apparently contributed to the ladies' victory.

"We haven't had this many voters out in history," said City Clerk Howard Coleman.

Fulton is 85 miles south of Kansas City on U.S. Highway 69. It has a population of 231.



FATAL CRASH — Pictured here is the pickup truck driven by Ward E. Timmons, 63, Route 1, Williamsport, killed at 7:35 p.m. yesterday when the vehicle crashed off Route 56 about six miles west of here. The truck, shown here after the body had been removed, pinned the victim to the ground. Death was caused by strangulation. (Photo by Dwight Radcliff)

## New Ruling To Give Women, Men Equal Pay for Work

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It has been a long time coming, ladies, but equality between the sexes is just around the corner.

In a couple of days, a bill will reach Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's desk requiring most big Ohio employers to pay women equal wages if they do the same work as men.

The Senate passed the bill Tuesday and sent it back to the House for agreement on minor amendments. From there it goes to the governor for his signature.

The milestone in the elimination of sex discrimination went almost unheralded in a busy legislative day which saw:

The House pass and send to the

Senate the second of DiSalle's major tax increase bills—a measure to increase the state tax on 3.2 beer from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a barrel to produce an extra \$2,200,000 annual revenue.

The House pass and send to the Senate a bill to raise from \$2,400 to \$3,000 the limit on the annual net income a family may receive and remain eligible to live in metropolitan housing developments.

The Senate insist on its amendments to a House-approved bill setting a higher schedule of fees charged to those who use the services of county offices. The bill will go to a conference committee.

The move to end pay discrimination between the sexes has been made a number of times in the Legislature. The House has acted favorably twice, but always the proposal has died in the Senate.

But Tuesday, only one senator, Robert R. Shaw, Columbus Republican, voted against the bill.

The measure provides for wage recovery through the courts in cases where employers of 10 or more persons fail to pay women the same amount as men for identical work. A Senate amendment provides a maximum \$100 fine for violators.

Only two types of employment are exempt from the act — domestic work and farm work.

In committee action: The House Health Committee recommended passage of a bill to require polio shots for children entering school.

The Senate State Government Committee approved a bill calling for light bulb and airplane symbols on Ohio's 1961 auto license plates to identify Ohio as the "home of light and flight."

A smoldering effort to kill off Ohio's present formula for setting utility rates burst into a full-fledged campaign Tuesday night in a legislative committee. Action is likely within two weeks.

One of the principal witnesses in favor of a new and broader formula was Cleveland Law Director Ralph Locher. He termed the present formula "nothing more than a rate escalator clause."

Under present law, the Utilities Commission must base the rates on a utility plant's "replacement cost new less observed depreciation." The formula, now 46 years old, is called RCN for short.

To replace RCN a new formula has been proposed "providing a reasonable average return upon capital actually expended."

Present Ohio law has been interpreted by the courts to mean that RCN is the exclusive factor which may be considered in setting rates.

Rep. George M. Hook Jr. (D-Brown) told the House Elections and Federal Relations Committee that RCN fosters the theory of overbuilding by the utilities.

"They will overbuild now in an area where an educated guess tells them they can expect additional customers in a few years. But in the meantime, they will be collecting rates on an inflated base from the customers they now have. But how can you justify a return on unused equipment?"

Truman Wonders Why Nixon Silent Lately

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman says he's puzzled why Vice President Richard M. Nixon seems to have dropped out of the news recently, but:

"I hope they (the Republicans) don't bury him until after the next election. He'll be the easiest to lick."

Miss Austin said she and her colleagues have "several things we'd like to do."

"We'd like to try to do something about getting people to keep their dogs out of other yards and gardens," she said. "Some people have said this town is going to the dogs."

"We like to think it went to the women."

## Ward Timmons Pinned under Truck Door

Fatality is 3rd Pickaway County Death in 1959

Ward E. Timmons, 63, Route 1, Williamsport, was killed at 7:35 p.m. yesterday when his pickup truck crashed off Route 56 into a ditch about six miles west of here.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover said the prominent Jackson Twp. farmer was dead when he arrived at the scene. He said the truck landed on top of Timmons who was partially thrown from the vehicle.

Dr. Ray Carroll, Pickaway County Coroner, said death was caused by strangulation. Deputy Hoover said the door of the overturned truck caught the victim across the shoulder and neck, pinning him to the ground. He was traveling by himself.

According to relatives, Timmons was headed west on Route 56 on his way to a neighbor's house to pick up some fertilizer. Deputy Hoover said tire marks indicated that he attempted to make a right turn on French Road, then apparently changed his mind. The accident was near the Lick Run Church.

Hoover said the truck struck



3 DEAD IN 1959

some loose gravel, skidded 126 feet from the north edge of Route 56, smashed into a ditch and turned over on the driver's side. The vehicle was demolished, the deputy said.

THE CRASH last night marks the third fatal traffic accident in Pickaway County so far this year and the second in less than a week. Last Wednesday a tractor-trailer driver was killed on Route 22 about seven miles west of here. The other fatal accident was in January.

Timmons was born in Ross County and lived in the New Holland and Atlanta communities before moving to his Jackson Twp. farm 37 years ago. He was a former Jackson Twp. Trustee.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline; one son, Burdette, of the home; three brothers, Orville, Kingston, Russell, Williamsport, and Harry, Chillicothe; and one sister, Mrs. Opal Sams, Jeffersonville.

Private funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with Rev. Glenn Robinson officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 2 p.m. Thursday.

## Businessmen Calling for More Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Committee for Economic Development, an influential business group, wants Congress to match any unbalancing of President Eisenhower's budget with a tax increase.

But the committee, in its annual report on the federal budget Tuesday, saw no need for boosting taxes. It suggested that Congress keep within the budget by cutting expenditures for farm, housing and veteran programs, while increasing appropriations for foreign aid.

Supported by private funds, the committee is an organization of corporation leaders and educators. With its plea for a balanced budget, the CED coupled a warning that any tax increase probably would affect low and middle income taxpayers the most.

The committee said the government can get little extra revenue by raising the taxes on upper income people and corporations, for maximum income rates now reach 91 per cent and maximum corporation rates reach 52 per cent.







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HEAVY  
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NAAS

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JUICE . 25¢**

QT. GLASS  
DECANTER



GREEN GIANT

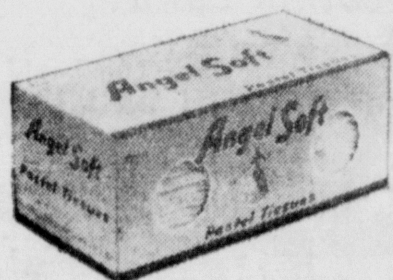
**PEAS**  
3 303 CANS **53¢**



BAKE - RITE

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100% Pure-3-lb. Can

**59¢**



ANGEL SOFT

FACIAL TISSUE

**19¢**



CHARMIN

TOILET TISSUE

**4 ROLLS 29¢**

400 SIZE



CARNATION — WILSON — PET

**MILK**

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VEGETABLE BEEF

5 CANS **87¢**



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**YACHT CLUB BUTTER BEANS**  
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**YACHT CLUB GREAT NORTHERN BEANS**  
**YACHT CLUB KIDNEY BEANS**  
**YACHT CLUB PEAS**  
**KING'S LUNCH SPAGHETTI**  
300 SIZE CANS  
**YOUR CHOICE**  
**10 for \$1.00**



FRESH  
**CORN**  
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**6 FOR 39¢**

JUMBO 12's  
PASCAL CELERY  
**19¢** Stalk  
FRESH  
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124 E. Main St.

Open Friday and Saturday  
Until 9:30 P.M.

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1002 S. Court St.

Open Friday and Saturday  
Until 9 P.M.

These Royal Blue Markets **GIVE MORE—CARE MORE—CHARGE LESS—**where YOUR DOLLAR has "More Cents"



## Downward Price Spiral Best

It was rather startling to read the other day that the price of a certain popular gadget in common use is now substantially lower than it was a year ago. The startling element is that inflation has been the rule for so many years that most persons seem to take it for granted. Scarcely a shrug or a lifted eyebrow now greets announcement of higher prices.

It would help the public to understand the scientific development of the price structure in the general economic picture if it realized that reduced prices—the virtuous downward spiral—are really a normal factor in any economy which claims the obvious advantages of invention, greater efficiency, assembly-line production and integrated elements of industry.

Perhaps only the oldesters now remember the remarkable phenomenon which occurred a half century ago when Henry Ford established that virtuous downward spiral in the manufacture of automobiles.

That spiral is cumulative in action, when no untoward forces intervene. Henry Ford repeatedly reduced prices, being enabled to do so by adopting assembly-line produc-

tion, interchangeable parts, mass output, resultant mass sales, and a series of labor-saving devices.

At the same time he raised wages, thus spiking the insidious insinuation that management and the consumers were profiting at the expense of labor. Two world wars came along to dislocate the economy to the extent that the normal process was practically nullified. The higher-and - higher price era was full blown.

The eternal verities will not be ultimately defeated. Some day the virtuous downward spiral of prices, which benefits everybody, may be restored. It may require a stern readjustment of economic values and a more far-sighted outlook by many than is at present evident.

## Courtin' Main

A man may be jailed twice for the same offense, the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled, 5-4. Next case!

## Crookedness Excels Stupidity

NEW YORK (AP)—Oscar Homolka, who once slept on cafe table tops, now has an art collection he values at \$500,000.

One of the greatest living character actors, a veteran of more than 200 plays and 80 films, his long career lacks one final crown—the Academy Award.

In the past Homolka has been nominated for the award. But Oscar is still Oscarless. It doesn't worry him.

"Sometimes perhaps the right year and the right picture will come along," he said cheerfully. "An Oscar is a fine thing to get. Let's face it—it's very good for business."

A crowded lifetime on two continents has left Homolka philosophic about fortune, good or bad. Now starring in the Broadway drama, "Rashomon," he started acting at 18 in his native Vienna for about \$9 a month.

"After I was paid for my first engagement," he recalled, "I had to decide whether I would eat or rent a room for the night."

"I decided on eating, and I slept in the coffee house on a table. I lived like that for three months."

Today he thinks a measure of hardship is good for beginners in show business.

"Those who are sensible give up," he said. "It is too tough for them. But if there were nothing but glamour, too many would stay in the business who ought to get out."

"There's nothing worse than an unsuccessful actor. He has a miserable life."

The beetle-browed actor, noted for his skill at Russian roles, has portrayed Soviet leaders ranging from Leon Trotsky to Premier Nikita Khrushchev. But although he is fluent in English, German and French, he has never learned to speak Russian.

In his youth he spent 2½ years with Austrian ski troops in Italy during World War I.

Oscar loves good living and one of the sorrows of his life is that he has to diet to keep his chunky frame mobile.

"But you have to make the best of what is possible," he remarked, growling pleasantly as he put on his monocle and inspected his end-tire lunch—a chunk of ground meat and nothing else.

Here is Homolka:

"Two things I hate most deep-

ly: sloppiness of mind and intolerance. People won't take the trouble to think even to the extent of their limitations."

"Stupid people bore me. I prefer a crook to a stupid person. You can deal with a crook, but with a stupid person you are up against a double wall."

"I don't believe in fear. What is the use of being afraid? That won't change anything."

"Everybody gets at least one big chance, and usually two or three. You can always look back and say, 'That was the moment!'"

"Success that is thrown in your lap is one of the greatest of dangers."

"My greatest pleasures are reading and looking at beautiful paintings. I started collecting French impressionists at a time when one could afford to. In collecting, as in anything else, you should aim only at the best."

"You're never in trouble if you go only for top quality."

Homolka is in no trouble at all. One Renoir for which he paid \$15,000 now is valued at \$200,000.

And it has been a long, long time since he had to sleep on a cafe table.

## Cleaning Unions No Easy Job

The head of a labor union, under our laws and practices, is an exceptional person who has a legitimate right, under the National Labor Relations Act, to control the lives, social status, and liberties of other human beings.

He is not a government official but he can, in a particular industry, decide on a man's right to work. He can make men rich or poor or even beggar them. He is the master of an enormous treasury, often running into hundreds of millions of dollars, and is accountable legally to no one for its management.

His income taxes are not subject to the same kind of investigation as are those of other citizens because labor union funds are not subject to taxation or investigation, except if a Congressional committee makes an investigation which is usually spasmodic and limited.

The various proposals to correct this condition and to remove an elite from American life are not very serious in this direction. Sen. John Kennedy's proposals for the rectification of the errors of the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations seem to be an effort to run interference for the labor leaders. Secretary of Labor Mitchell's efforts are not much better.

I note that a bill has been in-

troduced in the Legislature of the State of North Dakota which hits one nail on the head, namely, gangster control of labor unions, which reads:

"No person who has been convicted of any crime involving moral turpitude or of a felony, excepting traffic violations, shall serve in any official capacity or as any officer in any labor union or labor organization in this state. No such person, nor any labor union or labor organization in which he is an officer shall be qualified to act as a bargaining agent or representative for employees in this state. Such disqualification shall terminate whenever such officer is removed or resigns as an officer in such labor union or labor organization."

Such provisions in Federal or state laws would eliminate one group of difficult persons in the labor union set-up, namely, the gangster and racketeer. But it does not solve the whole problem, which is that bossing a labor union is a profitable business.

The gangster and racketeer moved into organized labor shortly after Prohibition because he recognized it as good business. It was much like the Sicilian padrone system, the boss in effect, renting men's time for a wage for the worker and a consideration for himself.

Long before Lepke organized Murder, Inc., for instance, he had organized a goon squad in the garment industries, sometimes working for bosses, sometimes for unions, sometimes for combinations of bosses and unions to keep competitors out of business.

This trafficking in murder, arson, etc., was particularly notable during the deep Depression years and continued after Lepke and his partner, Gurrah, were deprived of their lives by an ungrateful state which did not appreciate their services. (Gurrah died in Sing Sing.)

The gangster muscled into the labor movement, organizing new unions, particularly in the CIO which in its early stages used anyone who was willing to serve. A startling combination came

into existence among Communists and the Mob, as it is often called. This group developed great power in the labor movement, particularly among the Teamsters.

Various efforts have been made by the older and more respectable labor leaders to rid themselves of gangsters and racketeers but it has not been easy. One cannot call a man a gangster, a racketeer, a member of the Mafia unless the Law does it first and in many places in this country, the Mob owns the Law. The association of Mobsters and politicians inside and outside the labor movement has been a deep peril not only to organized labor but to the United States.

It would be to the greatest advantage to organized labor if the Mob were taken out of it, but organized labor cannot clean its own house, as the expression goes, for two reasons: one, because the Mob has lots of votes; and secondly, because few men who lead unions have not at some stage laid themselves open to attack for the same things that the newer and less respectable leaders are now doing.

The job must be done from the outside, but it must be done impartially. Making one man the goat, as for instance, picking Jimmy Hoffa as the one, outstanding bad boy, will not do the job.

## Pike Gas Co. Hike Explained to PUCO

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The general manager of Pike Natural Gas Co. testified at a Utilities Commission hearing today that a proposed rate increase would affect about 200 customers and amount to about 50 cents a month per customer.

The official, N. D. Linger, said unincorporated areas up to those the increase would bring rates up in charged in Waverly and other communities. The company serves customers in Ross, Pike and Jackson counties.

Boyd D. Tackett, commission engineer, said the company lost \$49,000 in 1957.

## The Herald

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## LAFF-A-DAY



"Well, MY hobby happens to be sleeping!"

## Surgery Eases Hernias

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Once upon a time a person with a hernia was considered a cripple. He couldn't lift heavy objects, couldn't perform strenuous activities and had to live a guarded life.

Fortunately, such is not the case today. Surgery, in most instances, can repair the defect and return the patient to a perfectly normal life.

Although we most often think of hernias as occurring in the groin, they do appear at various other spots. Perhaps the hernia will be a soft bulge on the surface of the abdomen.

Sometimes hernias in the abdominal cavity aren't noticeable on the outside at all. In fact, the way this type hernia can be discovered is by X-ray. In such a case, the stomach protrudes through an opening in the diaphragm into the chest cavity. This opening usually occurs at the point where the gullet and great blood vessels pass from the chest into the abdomen.

Some persons are born with hernias, others acquire them as a result of years of hard work. But

no matter when the hernia appears, it usually is the result of a weakness in the cavity wall which was present at birth.

Simply defined, a hernia is an abnormal protrusion of an organ or part of an organ through the wall of its cavity. This protrusion may be as small as a finger tip or as large as a baseball.

You probably have heard such descriptions as "reducible hernia" and "strangulated hernia." You undoubtedly have wondered just what they mean.

A reducible hernia is one in which the bulge can be gently pushed back into its proper cavity. This is what trusses are for. A strangulated hernia, on the other hand, is a real emergency. This occurs when the bulge is pinched and irreducible. It literally is being choked by pressure. Unless something is done to remedy the situation, it can mean death within hours. I'll go into this in more detail in a future column.

Now, the big question is whether to have an operation to correct a hernia or to wear a truss to keep the bulge in its proper place. As with anything else, doctors have varied opinions. Most, however, generally will recommend surgery.

If the hernia patient is elderly, debilitated or obese, he might be a poor surgical risk. Then, of course, a truss probably is the answer.

Question and Answer  
Mrs. J. D.: I perspire a great deal. Can you recommend a remedy?

Answer: Excessive perspiration may be a purely nervous symptom or may indicate an over-active thyroid condition. The usual anti-perspirant preparation may help the condition.

## You're Telling Me!

Central Press Writer  
By WILLIAM RITT

Photos of the entire surface of the sun have been taken from above the atmosphere by Navy scientists. Old Sol must have enjoyed it since, we understand, he beamed brightly throughout the picture taking.

An Ontario angler, using a marshmallow as bait, caught a 14-pound trout. The fish story season opened mighty early this year!

"An explorer predicts that some day the Antarctic will be thickly populated. With people or penguins?"

Americans smoked more than 434 billion cigarettes last year, the Agriculture department estimates. No wonder some folk seem to always be running out of matches!

Somewhere in Brazil must be the world's bravest cat burglar. He stole two huge jaguars from a city zoo.

A proposed new machine, we read, may be able to make its own decision. Like, for instance, deciding not to work?

It's now being charged that A. Conan Doyle didn't write entirely by himself the most famous of Sherlock Holmes stories, "The Hound of the Baskervilles." Who helped him—the Hound?



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## The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joe and John stand up to each other, their fists clenched, ready for a brawl. Suddenly Joe says to John: "You fool around with me and I'll knock your brains out. I can do it."

If John believes him, he'll put his fists back in his pockets, and walk away with as much dignity as he has left.

But what happens if John doesn't believe Joe? There'll be an awful mess.

Recently the United States played Joe to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's John. American military leaders—Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy and the Joint Chiefs of Staff—said this country has enough nuclear bombs and bombers to flatten the U.S.S.R. if it starts a war.

This must have been very reassuring to Americans. The important question is: Does Khrushchev believe it? That question was raised by Gen. Thomas S. Power, commander of the Strategic Air Command's bombers which would have to do the flattening.

In 50 minutes of brilliant and unbroken testimony before a House appropriations subcommittee, Power summed up the whole problem of what he called the "philosophy of deterrence."

"What we think of ourselves," Power said, "does not really amount to anything so far as deterrence is concerned. It is only what Mr. Khrushchev thinks of our capabilities that is important from a deterrence point of view."

He pointed out:

The one starting the next war—since it would be terribly swift with jets and missiles—would have an advantage. The reason: the one attacked would have only a brief warning at best before it could start retaliating.

Worse still, the country attacked would probably have much of its retaliatory power destroyed in the first onslaught.

Therefore, Power is banking a lot on keeping a number of manned bombers, equipped with bombs, in the air 24 hours a day so they could strike back instantly if the Soviet Union attacked. That initial Soviet attack might destroy a lot of American planes still on the ground.

But Khrushchev—if he knew a number of American bombers were in the air and could hit back at once—would think twice before pulling a trigger.

He'd know those on-the-ready American bombers could do terrible damage to the Soviet Union even if the U.S.S.R. thereafter, because of its surprise attack, were able to go on and win the war.

But would suffering that terrible damage be, for Khrushchev,

worth enduring in order to win the war? Power said only Khrushchev not the United States, could know the answer to that.

To complicate things, Power said, Khrushchev's idea of how much damage the Soviet Union could suffer might vary from week to week. That brings the story back to how much Khrushchev believes about American strength and how much he believes about Soviet strength.

Power said: "I think Mr. Khrushchev's Sputniks and scientists are telling him they are away ahead. I am sure his air defense command people are telling him they are the greatest."

"If there are any signs of weakness that came out of this country, I think this could become a very dangerous combination. So there is a danger of miscalculation."

"Deterrence is meaningless un-

less Mr. Khrushchev is impressed with our capability."

As of now, Power said, he thinks this country has so much power that Khrushchev can make no mistake about its adequacy. The general added:

"Our real mission, you might say, is to have that Soviet planner get up from his table every morning and turn to Mr. Khrushchev and shake his head and say: 'Today is not the day, comrade.'"

Then the general threw in the hooker. He told the committee this country's deterrent power—power of such obvious strength that Khrushchev would be discouraged from starting a war—is deteriorating.

The reason: bombers getting obsolete. He asked for more, and more modern bombers, plus more intercontinental ballistic missiles. Power's command would also handle the missiles.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE STINGIEST MAN in town couldn't get out of sending a lady friend a birthday gift, but he was determined to spend as little on it as possible. He finally dug up a vase that had been broken, marked down to next to nothing, and had it sent, hoping she would conclude it had been broken in transit.

Her "thank-you" note was a classic. "How generous of you it was to send that unique vase," she wrote, "and how thoughtful of the store to wrap each broken piece separately!"

Riffing idly through a deck of cards, Neal O'Hara found himself forming the following association of ideas: Ace-reporter; king-of-the cowboys; queen-for-a-day; jack-of-all trades; ten-commandments; nine-days' wonder; eight-day clock; seven-year itch; six-months' probation; five-o'clock shadow; four-sheets-to-the wind; three-blind mice; and two-peas in a pod.

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## Businessmen Feel Signs of Spring Again

Auto Sales Climbing  
Idle List Falling,  
Consumer Spends More

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Spring is acting more like spring again.

Auto dealers say they've sighted a spring pickup in car sales—something they haven't seen for several years.

The total of the unemployed has dropped — as it should in the spring but badly muffled last year. And consumers, notably the ladies, are spending more.

The good news about the return of an old-fashioned spring comes from several sources and some of them could be suspected of a tinge of wishful thinking and may be of propaganda. But mostly they add up to a pleasant spring song indeed.

Auto dealers say they haven't seen a sales pickup in the spring since the auto makers stopped bringing the new models out in late winter and started offering them before the first frost instead.

The administration is jubilant because unemployment in March scored one of its biggest drops for the season in several years. But labor leaders stress that the total still is higher than is deemed normal.

Part of the march of men back to work is due to the general business recovery and to the opening up of outdoor jobs. Part is due to the spurt in steel output due to users worrying about a steel strike this summer — and that, too, is part of the spring pattern in those years when a new labor contract is coming up. And part of the March gain in employment is that the early Easter led merchants to hire extra clerks.

Merchants report contentedly that women behaved like women in the spring and bought a lot of finery for their children and themselves.

Men's wear dealers are less jubilant. They report that men are following their usual pattern. Most apparently are putting off buying summer suits until hot weather makes their winter duds uncomfortable.

But consumer spending as a whole is following a springlike trend. The Commerce Department says it is now running at a 300 billion dollar annual clip, up 4 billion from the winter months.

And the sap of confidence is rising in the veins of businessmen themselves. The department says that spending for new plant and equipment is rising more than it at first expected.

One thing's for sure. It's a lot better spring than last year. More like the good old days.

Of course, there's one bad habit showing up, too. In the spring various governments often raise taxes. And this year, they're as springlike as ever.



**OUSTED BY MEXICO** — Nicolai M. Remisov awaits his flight back to Russia at the airport in Mexico City after the Mexican Government ordered his expulsion. Remisov, assistant naval and military attaché, and Nicolai V. Arsenov, second secretary at the Russian Embassy, were ousted for their alleged connection with recent Red-inspired railroad strikes.

## Jury Still Is Sought In Portsmouth Slaying

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Attempts to select a jury in the first degree murder trial of Charles A. Stockham resume today. The court has dismissed 103 prospective jurors since Monday.

Seventy-five more names have been chosen for today's selection. Most of the others were excused on the grounds they had fixed opinions on the case and could not be swayed by testimony.

Stockham, a 35-year-old chiropractor is charged with the strangling of his mother at their home last December.

Hawaii has purchased 50 ehukai partridges from the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish as seed stock for Hawaiian game areas.

The Circleville Herald, Wed., April 8, 1959 5  
Circleville, Ohio

## State Educators To Ponder Buildings, Money, Standards

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The agenda for Monday's monthly meeting of the State Board of Education reflects three of the foremost problems confronting Ohio educators — Money, school-building and educational standards.

State Supt. E. E. Holt will tell the board that—as he warned in February—the state is going to be about 5½ million dollars short in making school foundation program payments next month.

The payments, made four times a year, help equalize educational opportunities across the state. The money pays a considerable part of the operating cost of public schools.

Holt says a supplemental appropriation of \$5,450,000 is needed, and the state superintendent will be asking the state board to back him up on this.

The superintendent will also tell the board that a second school has nearly completed the 38 steps needed to qualify for its share in the 150 million dollar bond issue approved by Ohio voters in 1955.

Tallmadge in Summit County was the first and Kenston Local School District in Cuyahoga County has reached the 34th step — bid opening and award of construction contracts (by the state board).

In a continuing campaign to make sure minimum state standards are met, Holt is asking revocation of the charters of two more high schools—Lore City in Cuyahoga County enrollment of 41 and South Bloomfield in Morrow County (66).

Attorney-referee Hugh E. Kirkwood of Columbus and Marion is presently conducting hearings for 13 high schools which appealed an earlier revocation ruling. Twenty schools are involved, but six did not appeal and one withdrew.

Kirkwood's report—and written

objections from Quincy Local High School of Logan County—will also be noted Monday.

Six other schools are attempting to meet standards and should have their charters continued for the present. Holt's recommendation says. They are Bennington of Morrow, Miami Trace of Fayette, York and Hoaglin-Jackson of Van Wert, Hannan Trace of Gallia and Black River of Medina.

Malone College in Canton has met conditions of continued and increased financial support (from the Timken foundation) and appropriate curriculum revisions, Holt said, and he will recommend that courses leading to the bachelor degree be continued to June 30, 1960.

## House Bill Increases Housing Project Income

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio House Tuesday approved an increase from \$2,400 to \$3,000 in net annual income of families eligible to live in metropolitan housing projects. The vote was 108-19. The bill goes to the Senate.

Beaten was an attempt to increase the eligibility limit to \$3,300 a year and the allowance for dependent children from \$200 to \$250 a year in figuring net income.

"When the governor finds out how much money he can get in increased taxes he will decide how to spend it around," Rep. Charles F. Kurfess, of Wood County said. He said the governor's approach to the fiscal situation is essentially wrong.

"First we should see how much money the state needs and then dig up the revenue," Kurfess said. "The governor's approach is to raise all the money possible and then parcel it out."

The office of Public Governor of the New York Stock Exchange was created in 1938 so that the public viewpoint would be represented on the board.

## Ohio Judge OKs Extradition Writ

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Clifford L. Belt today ordered the extradition to West Virginia of Herman Clouston, 50, of Bellaire, accused of obtaining money under false pretenses.

The judge's action followed an extradition hearing, but immediately after the decision, Clouston's attorney, Austin C. Furbee, asked for a new hearing. The judge told him that would be overruled, and Furbee said if it was, he would appeal the decision.

The charge against Clouston involves about \$600 belonging to a Mrs. Gladys Westfall of Philadelphia, W. Va.

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**Dinette Set**  
With Six Chairs  
by Douglas  
**\$79.95**

Save \$80 on a Douglas bronzestone set with six chairs and inlaid table in latest color, two-tone \$99.99

Save \$50 on big round decorator table by Douglas and 4 foam decorator chairs \$99.99

\$89.95 in 5 piece bronzestone with decorator top \$69.95

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China to match the walnut dinette set \$39.95

## • RUGS

Only 2 — 12 x 12 Modern Multicolor Rug. Regular \$119.95 \$69

12 x 16½ rug in heavy all wool beige floral. Regular \$286.00 sale \$189.00

9 x 12 All wool grey on green axminster rug, regular \$119.95 sale \$68.00

9 x 15 rug in heavy all wool tweed, green and brown, regular \$219.95 sale \$139.00

One Only!  
12 x 11'8"  
**Heavy Mohawk Wilton  
Nutria Tweed**  
Regular \$224.50  
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9 x 12 rug by Bigelow, heavy axminster, beige leaf, Regular \$139.95 sale \$89.00

3 inch Stair and hall carpet in remnants, Regular \$6.95 on sale at \$3.99 yard

12 x 17'7" g in heavy all wool twist in rose-beige. Regular \$312.95 sale \$199.00

12 x 15 Green textured wilton, heavy rug, Regular \$199.95 on sale \$119.95

9 x 12 Grey nylon rug in a twist, Regular \$89.95 on sale \$38

All Wool Twist  
12 x 19  
**Carnelia Beige**  
Regular \$329.95  
**\$199**

12 x 14½ Acrilan sculptured rug in pearl beige, Regular \$316.00 on sale \$199.00

12 x 18 Heavy weight green and brown tweed rug, Regular \$189.95 on sale \$119.00

12 x 15 Modern multicolored rug remnant, Regular \$139.95 on sale \$89.95

A Few!  
**9 x 12 Rugs**  
Drop patterns, closeout  
Regular \$59.95  
**\$29.95**

All rugs can be purchased on our budget plan with no down payment if you desire.

Many other mill ends, roll ends and remnants on sale now in good sizes and money saving



## Ashville Women's Civic Club Visits Four Special Homes

Over fifty ladies enjoyed the "Tour of Homes", Thursday evening sponsored by the Ashville Women's Civic Club. The following beautifully decorated homes were opened to them: Mrs. W. J. Whiteheads and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messicks country homes and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown's and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hedges' homes in town.

Members of the Civic Club and friends who assisted each hostess were, assisting hostesses for Mrs. Whitehead: her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hinkle of Chillicothe, Mrs. Lewis Mebs of Circleville and Mrs. Howard Hosler. Assisting Mrs. Messick was Mrs. Ralph Hosler and assisting Mrs. Brown was her daughter, Bonnie and Mrs. Thomas Rife.

At the Hedges' home the guests found a beautifully decorated dining room where tea was served.

## Walnut Class Of 1925 Has Alumnae Meet

A luncheon was held Saturday at Lazarus, Columbus, by the 1925 graduating class of Walnut Twp. High School.

Members who attended were, Mrs. Jennie Smith Johns, Amanda; Mrs. Florence Hinson McGhee, Williamsport; Mrs. Armilda Smith Neubauer, Mrs. Christine Swoyer Marion, Ashville; Mrs. Olive Peters Quillen, Miss Helen Bowers, Mrs. Mary Brinker Parish, Mrs. Bernice Lynch King, Mrs. Mary Neubauer Ambrose, all of Columbus.

Guests present were Miss Dorothy Oesterle and Mrs. Mary Nothstine Roodstrum, class of 1926, and Mrs. Bernice Hulse and Mrs. Ruth Richards.

The annual alumni banquet will be held at Walnut Twp. School, the latter part of May.

## Women's GOP Club Officers Elected

Newly elected officers for the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club are Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, president; Mrs. H. E. Louis, vice president; Mrs. Wilbur Gillespie, treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Work, secretary; Mrs. Robert Knode, corresponding secretary and Miss Lucille Blake, publicity chairman.

## Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
CIRCLE 2 OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. R. P. Rader, Route 3.

**THURSDAY**  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 35, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Thomas Matesky, Knollwood Village.

**WOMENS GOLF ASSN. OF PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB**, 11:30 a. m., in the clubhouse.

**FRIDAY**  
PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB OF Daughters of Union Veterans, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer, 525 E. Franklin St.

**TWIG 1 OF CIRCLEVILLE HOME AND Hospital**, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, 702 N. Pickaway St.

**MONDAY**  
GUILD 12 OF BERGER HOSPITAL, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Armstrong, 114 Dunmore Road.

**TUESDAY**  
CHAPTER NO. 90 ORDER OF Eastern Star, 8 p. m., Masonic Temple.

## EUB Class Has White Elephant Sale Thursday

A white elephant sale was held by members of the Dorcus Pathfinders Class of Calvary EUB Church Thursday in the church basement, each member brought an item which was no longer useful to her but which might be used by another person. Proceeds from this sale will go into the treasury.

Eight members and two guests were present. The meeting was opened with a prayer; a motion was made to help pay for candles used in church services. Eight members and two guests attended the meeting. Mrs. William Cline presided. Each member brought an item to be put in the Grandmother's Hope Chest. At the end of the year these things will be auctioned off to members and guests, the proceeds to be used in the Class' work.

Refreshments were served after a reading by Mrs. Vera Grubb by the hostess, Mrs. Mark Delong, who was assisted by Mrs. Harry Hosler.

Mrs. Hosler will be the hostess for the May meeting in her home at 312 S. Scioto St., assisted by Mrs. Carrie Stout.

Guests were Mrs. Russel Goodman and Miss Gertrude Cline.

## Family Honors Mrs. Cupp at Birthday Fete

A surprise party was given for Mrs. Doyle Cupp, 1231 S. Pickaway St. at 7:30 Monday by her husband and her daughter, Phyllis, and by her mother, Mrs. Susan Hall.

Max Dean showed moving pictures that were taken at the Church of the Brethren Easter Sunday.

The honored guest received many gifts; refreshments were then served.

Guests were Max Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cupp, Sam Cupp, Art Cupp, Miss Chole Cupp, Joe Cupp, Mrs. Ed Cupp, Mrs. Robert Cupp, Mrs. James Cupp, Mrs. John Wilkes and son Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dowden, Mrs. Helen Garrett, Mrs. Garner Alderman, Miss Peggy Alderman, Mrs. Mary Davis, Miss Bonnie Davis, Mrs. Henry Mankey, Mrs. Francis Mankey and son Randy, Mrs. Emma Essick, Miss Sandra Davis, Miss Carolyn Smith, Miss Barbara Downing, Miss Virginia Anderson, Mark Davey, Doyle Cupp all of Circleville; Milt Ward, Susan Hall, and Marjorie Hall of Columbus.

## Mrs. Wertman New Class President

Monday evening at the meeting of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class at the home of Mrs. Virgil Cress, 153 Montclair Ave., the election of officers was held with these results: Mrs. Berman Wertman, president; Mrs. Milton Griest, vice president; Mrs. Frank Marion, treasurer; and Mrs. Roger Lozier, secretary.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Boyce Parks, and Mrs. Griest.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Ham takes on delicate flavor when baked in milk. Place a 1½ inch thick slice of ham in a baking dish, spread with a mixture of brown sugar and a little dry mustard, surround with milk and bake in a moderate oven about 1 hour.

## Twenty-six Local Women At Garden Council Meet

Twenty-six local women attended the Columbus Regional Council of the Garden Clubs of Ohio Tuesday at Shades Restaurant in Canal Winchester.

Mrs. Carl Calvert, of the Pleasant Garden Club, Lancaster, presided over the business session.

A nominating committee of five members was selected. Mrs. James Jackson, of the Tri-Conta Forum was selected as chairman, with Mrs. A. B. Curtis, Columbus Garden Club; Mrs. Marie Shook, Franklin Garden Club; Mrs. Rebecca Denland, Shawnee Arrangements Club and Mrs. Wesley Edstrom, Jr. of the Roundtown Garden Club as members of the committee.

It was decided that each club would contribute toward the planting of boxes for the new women's Building at the Ohio State Fairgrounds and that the Council Treasury would match their contributions. Mrs. Clyde Dawson from the Cardiff Garden Club was appointed chairman of a committee to take care of this project, with Mrs. Robert Schroer and Mrs. J. O. Moore as her assistants.

A picnic will be held at Rising

## Moats Family Honored on Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats, 423 Northridge Road, were the honored guests at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. V. George, 405 Northridge Road, on their 39th wedding anniversary Saturday evening.

The dinner table was covered with a hand-made crocheted lace tablecloth and centered with a two-tiered wedding cake. White roses and yellow candles completed the decoration.

The Rev. O. L. Ferguson, Amanda, who performed the wedding ceremony April 4, 1920, was present. Other guests were Mrs. O. L. Ferguson, Mrs. Jack Moats and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Ovie Johnson, Ringgold, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 609½ S. Court St. visited later.

During the evening, Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. George, showed a religious film entitled "Seventeen".

The honored couple and guests spent the remainder of the evening reminiscing about the wedding.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Floy Brobst, Route 4, Circleville entertained at a family dinner Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brobst, Nancy, Marsha and John Brobst, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolfe, Roger Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Balthaser, Carol and Don Balthaser, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf, Tom and Bob Wolf and Mrs. Helen G. Wolf.

**Federal Grand Jury Resumes Investigation**  
CLEVELAND (AP)—A special federal grand jury investigating alleged labor racketeering here resumes its sessions today following a three-week recess. Max H. Goldschtein, Department of Justice Attorney in charge of the investigation, returned from Washington Tuesday, but declined to discuss any of the plans for the coming sessions.

**LAST TWO DAYS!!**  
Wednesday and Thursday April 8 and 9

**99¢ SPECIALS**

Mens and Ladies SUITS	Cleaned and Pressed	99c
Mens and Ladies COATS	Cleaned and Pressed	99c
Mens SHIRTS	Laundered	5 for 99c

**One HOUR "MARTINIZING"**  
the most in DRY CLEANING

114 S. COURT ST.

**Mother!**  
ONLY THE BEST IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOUR BABY

**MRS. DAY'S Ideal BABY SHOES**

are the shoes mothers have trusted for over fifty years... attractive baby gift combinations and new styles now at the Infant's Dept.

No. 222 Soft Sole Size 0-3  
No. 449 Flexible Hard Sole Size 3-7  
Widths - Narrow, Medium, and Wide

**The Children's Shop**  
151 W. MAIN ST.

## High School To Be Ultra Modern Spot

WAYLAND, Mass. (AP) — High school was never like this back in the old days.

The new senior high school, for which ground will be broken this month, will have five buildings and a campus, a domed field-house covering nearly an acre for sports and landscaped courtyards where students can congregate between classes. Reduction of interior corridors will sharply reduce construction costs.

The plan, drawn up by the Architects Collaborative of Cambridge, banishes home rooms. Informal libraries in the school's four "academic centers" are planned for student leisure time.

The campus high school, planned for 850 to 1,200 students, will teach related subjects in each academic center.

One will house language courses, including English. In another, social studies will be taught. A third will concentrate on mathematics and other sciences. The fourth will concentrate the studies in the arts. Each will have three instruction rooms. In the social studies center, a lecture hall for 150 students will be balanced by seven discussion rooms for groups of 12.

Mr. Carlton Lees, horticulturist for Kingwood Center, gave a talk, we immediately longed to be outside where we could begin putting some of his suggestions to use.

Mr. Lees received his M.A. at Cornell University and is now engaged in landscaping, teaching and lecturing. He showed many slides of his own garden, and one can truly say they were "sights to behold!"

The first thing he asked us to do was to take a look at our own garden with a new eye.

He defines "landscape" as "the land and anything on it you can see from any given space." He compared the landscape to a painting. A painting has only two dimensions and you can stand back and take in the whole thing, but with a landscape you must stand within and look all around you.

There are three basic things to consider when landscaping your lawn. First of all you must have an organized scheme, and this scheme must include specific plans for (1) the floor of the landscape, (2) the wall of the landscape, and (3) the ceiling.

He showed many slides to demonstrate each of these ideas in fuller detail.

Approximately sixty-five members attended the luncheon-meeting. From Circleville were: Mrs. Russell Clark, Mrs. Schubert Measmer, Mrs. Egmet Barnhart, Mrs. Robert Burton, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. John Beck, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Millard Dunkel, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. Guy Campbell, Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. Theodore Huston, Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, Mrs. L. E. Foreman, Mrs. Shelby Teegardin, Mrs. Hal Dickinson, Mrs. Robert Younk, Mrs. Wes Edstrom, Jr., Mrs. Al Deekard, Mrs. George Bowers, Jr. and Mrs. Roger Roof.



**SEEN THIS MAN?**—This is a sketch of the suspected killer of the Carroll Jackson family of Apple Grove, Va. The family, parents and two daughters, were found murdered weeks after their disappearance from a roadside near Apple Grove, where their car was found. The suspect is described as white, about six feet tall, 175 pounds, between 25 and 30 years old, fair complexion and dark hair.

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Slender Seventeen  
PORTABLE TV

Have Philco... will travel! Makes you wonder why the others are even called "portables." It's actually inches slimmer, thanks to Philco's exclusive new Semi-Flat Tube and Wrap-Around Chassis. So light, so easy to carry... takes so little space you'll want it with you wherever you go, around the house, or away from home. Enjoy the finest television in portables with Philco's new brief-case-thin Slender Seventeen. 17" (overall diagonal measurement) picture. Attractive rotating Scantenna Handle. Top controls. Only

**\$2.00**  
Per Week

Choose from a rainbow of exciting colors—Peacock Green, Azure Blue, Gold; luxurious Baby Alligator, or Saddle Leather finish!

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at rear of store.

**MAC'S**  
113 E. Main—Phone GR 4-4291

**SHARFF'S**  
Open Friday 'Til 9  
Saturday 'Til 6



## Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

## Keep This Guy at Distance

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a friend who never loses when he gambles. He says he's got a system and I believe it. He will play Black Jack, shoot craps and tell me in advance that he will win \$500 and quit, and sure enough, that is what happens. I have watched him and cannot figure it out. Could he have a "system" or how can this be explained?

**BYSTANDER:** Anyone who has a "system" that NEVER fails in a game of "chance" must be getting a little cooperation. He knows something about the cards (or dice) he is handling that you don't know.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 17 and a Junior in High School. I am 5 ft. 2, weight 110 and measure 35-24-35. I have blonde hair and wear glasses. I am a better than average student and take part in many school activities. I don't dress or act loud and have plenty of nice clothes. People say I have a nice personality. Everyone comes to me for advice about mother trouble and boyfriends and girlfriends. You're probably wondering what my problem is. Well, I

don't have a boyfriend. Nobody ever asks me for a date. What can I do, Abby?

**DEAR LONESOME:** You are doing everything possible to make yourself date bait. The problem is "involved" by asking for a date. (Expense, no car, etc.) When boys realize that there are dozens of girls (nice ones) who'd love to spend a quiet evening at home (hers) just talking and listening to records, they'll wake up and get off the dime.

**DEAR ABBY:** We have been having a big discussion about something very serious and would like your opinion. What is the difference between SEX AND LOVE?

**THE INQUIRERS**  
**DEAR INQUIRERS:** In a nutshell: SEX is satisfaction with just anybody while LOVE can find fulfillment with only "the" person.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am very much interested in a man who is stationed at the Navy Base where I work. He takes me out and says he respects me and enjoys my company. He asked me what I would say if somebody, proposed to me. Was he kidding, I wonder? I could really love this man.

**JUANITA**  
**DEAR JUANITA:** Tell him he can only find out what you'd say after you hear the proposal.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

**Spring Clearance Toppers**  
Values To \$34.95

**\$18**

- Navy
  - White
  - Beige
  - Yellow
- Also Tweeds

**FULL LENGTH COATS**  
Values to \$49.95  
(Entire Stock)

**\$24**

**SHARFF'S**  
Open Friday 'Til 9  
Saturday 'Til 6



## New Pixie Lupine Comes in Pastels

One of the more intriguing new annuals to be found on the seed rack this season is the "Pastel Pixie" lupine. This strain, not familiar to us, germinates in two weeks.

Its ultimate height is only one foot. It has several virtues that will endear it to the gardener. It comes in a variety of lovely pastel shades, pink, lilac, blue and bicolors.

This lupine will bloom weeks earlier than the more familiar type of lupine and they say, more profusely. The flowerets cover the stems and make most attractive garden displays.

The new Pixie Pastel lupine is said to be easier to grow than other lupines. This is indeed good news for Pickaway County gardeners who have found lupine a fairly difficult plant.

Lupines do not transplant easily so be sure to plant them at least six inches apart or thin them. Since the seeds are quite sizeable it is not too difficult to give each seed plenty of room.

Find a Mandevilla and King flower seed rack, fairly numerous in Circleville, and search for lupine Pixie Pastel.

Sisal is a fibre made from leaves and used in the manufacture of string and awnings. It is grown mostly in Central America and Mexico.

Back in 1749, New York and New Hampshire nearly fought a war over territory. They were able to make peace before anything serious developed.

# GARDEN

Edited and Compiled by  
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

The Circleville Herald, Wed., April 8, 1959 7  
Circleville, Ohio

## Cliff Hedges Say Hawaii Is True Garden Paradise

When Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Route 4, Circleville, left the Hawaiian Islands there were only 49 states.

When they arrived at the mainland word had come that Hawaii had been accepted as the 50th state.

And nobody was happier than the Hedges who had spent the winter on the Island of Kauai as the guest of their son, Jack W. Hedges, Methodist missionary-minister.

Incidentally the Rev. Hedges is the first Caucasian Methodist minister on the island. The islanders there are Korean, Japanese, Filipino, Chinese and White. And the Methodists knew what they were doing when they sent Jack Hedges to pioneer for them. At first he felt the prejudice of the older people very keenly. Knowing Jack's friendly inclusive personality this could not have been easy for him.

BUT NOW THINGS are different.

ent. He's been there two years. One old Korean woman said to his mother, "We love him. We hope he stay 26 years."

When the Hedges were asked to tell about Hawaiian flora they said Kauai was a paradise for flower lovers. The poinsettias were in full bloom by their arrival in early December. According to Mrs. Hedges Hawaiian poinsettias and hibiscus are not double, they're actually triple.

Cliff Hedges said the houses in the town of Kekaha, where they stayed, were mostly hidden by the lush growth of their plantings. "Croton," he explained had to be clipped constantly to keep it at a respectable height.

"Orchids grow all over the place." Gardeners there specialize in orchids just as we would specialize in iris or daylilies here. They build lathe houses to shade the orchids but aside from that they do not seem to take too much work.

When Mrs. Hedges first arrived a neighbor sent a little Filipino girl over with a big bouquet of the most ethereal orchids. "So many exotic flowers casually sent over as a welcoming gift was almost overpowering," Mrs. Hedges said.

KAUAI HAS mountains, a beach so beautiful that it was chosen as the setting for the movie of South Pacific, a delightful river, the Waialua River with abundant fish and vast pineapple and sugar plantations. The pineapple fields are very neat and laid off with geometric precision.

"That," said Cliff Hedges, "is so the big pineapple machines can get through at harvest time."

Pineapple may be bought for 15 cents apiece and then the friendly Hawaiians throw in several extra pineapples for good measure.

Mrs. Hedges says that the neat pineapple fields make you think of a patchwork quilt. Most of the island is in cultivation.

Kauai is the island where the fern grotto attracts so many tourists. It means a trip on the Waialua River. The ferns are tree ferns. Cliff Hedges, good Ohioan that he is, says the famous grotto reminds a person of Ash Cave.

The sun was shining all the time on their part of the island, according to Mrs. Hedges. It only rained about once every three weeks. In fact they only had four inches of rain a year there while at the other end in the mountains they have 600 inches of rain a year.

Cliff Hedges set to work on a garden as soon as he arrived. By the time he left they were digging potatoes and harvesting sweet corn.

MRS. HEDGES, who is one of the county's well known artist-craftsmen, has found herself a new sphere of creation since her Hawaiian sojourn. She's making jewelry out of native island seeds. The jewelry is both interesting and beautiful.

She makes bracelets, necklaces (leis, they are called in Hawaii), earrings and matching sets. All the material grows right there on the island. The seeds include wiliwili (bright red), soap seeds (round and shining black), Job's tears, gray; monkey nuts, brown; cat's claws, turtle backs and blue marbles.

Mrs. Hedges has picked up quite a few of the words from the language spoken on Kauai, which is a Filipino dialect. She handles the words around with great ease. "Why not," she says. "After all I was there all winter."

So if you are not sure you want-

## Start Cannas In February For Best Bloom

Circleville has no better canna authority than Charles Mowery, Superintendent of Forest Cemetery here. Each year Mowery puts out a bed of cannas near the entrance of the cemetery. These cannas are a real triumph in horticultural achievement... and a landmark of the city's beautiful cemetery.

Cannas should be planted outdoors no later than April 20. Even then the chances of a long blooming period are slim according to Robert Brehmer, local florist.

"Just when cannas begin to bloom, the frost gets them if planted later than this date," he maintains.

Mowery starts his canna bulbs in 5-inch pots in his basement as early as February. The cannas will make their first growth in the warm dark cellar. He divides the rootstock so that there will be one or more eyes to each tuber.

He sets them in their permanent bed, knocking them out of their pots, when danger of frost is over. The plants will then be about a foot tall.

Cannas need well-enriched soil and plenty of water.

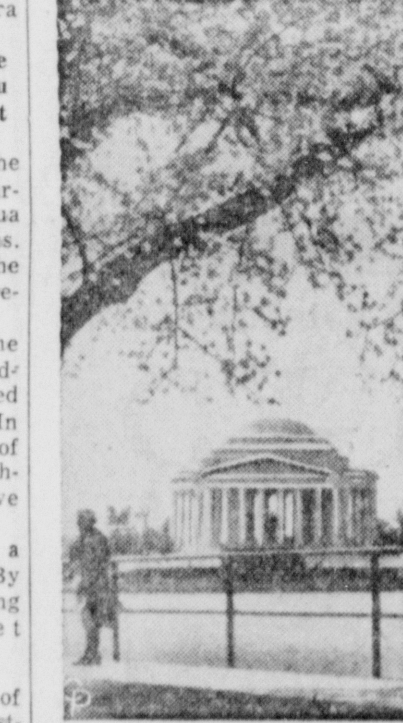
OF RECENT years cannas have increased in popularity with the flower arrangement contingent because of their bold foliage. Canna leaves are particularly popular in contemporary arrangements.

Once considered purely as a "bedding out" plant, gardeners are using them more and more in perennial borders to live up to the July-August blooming period.

Cannas come in tempting pastels now as well as the traditional reds and yellows.

As a hint of encouragement to the lag-behinds, whose gardening urge doesn't show up until warm weather, cannas may be planted as late as May and provide plenty of foliage for the arranger. As to whether there will be a long blooming period when planted this late, it's "NO".

## More Garden On Page 8



CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME — A sightseer enjoys the cherry blossoms that frame the Jefferson Memorial and encircle the Tidal Basin in Washington, D.C. The annual spring spectacle attracts thousands of capital visitors every year.

ed to add a 50th state to the Union just go talk to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges. You'll get the idea that the Hawaiian Islands are "Sure nuff" heaven.



THE ARRIVAL — When the Cliff Hedges arrived in Kekaha for a visit their grandchildren, Jack, Jill and Joe Hedges, took the flower leis they wore as a matter of course. All visitors are given leis of real flowers when they arrive.

## Garden Gossip

Don Miller, Route 1, Circleville, is one exception to the farmers who are saying, "if the quail law passes there will be no hunting of any kind on my farm". Don thinks that's carrying things too far. And he's all for the quail, too. In fact Mrs. Miller helped Floyd Bartley get names for his petition.

Dr. Joe Goeller is about to make a turf area of his beautiful flower garden. He's trying other fish this coming summer. And we're mighty sorry to hear it. Dr. Goeller's specialty is glads but he's outstanding success with annuals of all kinds. Dr. Goeller's garden on Route 56 east of town attracts great attention.

Looks like rose fanciers are scared of what they may find. Ever so many people have told me that they just haven't examined their roses too closely for fear they've lost their darlings. One such person is Mrs. Marvin Jones, Route 2, Kingston.

But Mrs. Trimble Parker, one of Ross County's most successful veteran gardeners, has looked at her roses. And what she found made her consult Vic Ries, formerly with the Ohio State University Extension service, and he told her to cut them back... way back. And that we understand is what she's done... even the climbing roses.

Mrs. Kelson Bower, Route 1, Circleville, is watching many of her shrubs with interest. The nandina looks as though it did not stand the winter onslaught; the pyracantha, generally evergreen, turned brown. So did the eunymous. She thinks however that they are not entirely killed.

WELL, IT LOOKS as though the abelia and jasmine in the foundation planting at Memorial Hall were frozen back. The Circleville Garden Club is responsible for this planting and the club's president, Floyd Bartley, is worried.

Nurserymen in the northern part of the state told Mrs. Hal Dickson that field grown caryopteris (Blue Mist) was all gone, and that the azaleas and magnolias would not bloom this spring. Their buds were frozen.

According to Johnny Allen, Salt Creek farmer, the wheat looks pretty bad. Some farmers (Clarence Dumm is one) are replacing it with something else. Dumm is using barley for his replacement.

Mrs. Luther Bower, Beverly Road, says the gardeners will have more luck starting pussy willow if they insert the branch directly in the soil (fairly deep) instead of rooting it first in water.

Mayor Ben Gordon is in the horticultural doghouse. He left orders that the yard man was to trim back his shrubbery. But Mrs. Gordon fails to appreciate the drastic crew cut the man gave the forsythia, lilac, japonica and every other living thing in the Gordon yard.

Writing books is not the only specialty of Grace Stevenson Haber whose book "With Pipe and Tomahawk" is just off the press. Mrs. Haber is an enthusiastic gardener as well as a writer. Wild flowers, hollies and rhododendron are her heavy loves, horticulturally speaking. Incidentally, her book will be of vital interest to all Pickaway County with the sesquicentennial right around the corner.

Gwen Defenbaugh said the highway to the Lima airport was lined on both sides with cannas. A most beautiful spectacle, she said. The

Defenbaughs returned recently from a South American trip.

Big blue butterflies in the jungle near Rio were every bit as lovely as the hundreds of orchids the Defenbaughs reported. Orchids just grew everywhere.

WE DON'T know if the children in the George Huskey family have out-of-joint noses but the nose of the garden editor of the Circle-

ville Herald is definitely that way. Mrs. Huskey is going to be busy with a new baby. So we won't be receiving any of author Huskey's informative garden articles. Mrs. Huskey is a graduate horticulturist and regular contributor.

Like all travelers they were captivated with the bougainvillea... that was a South American favorite too.

Boxwood took a beating this winter. Two nice specimens in the Chester Valentine yard are quite (Continued on Page 8)



SURE SIGN OF SPRING — When the school kids come around with an assortment of garden seed to sell, then spring's just around the corner. Pictured here is Elizabeth Gildersleeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gildersleeve, Salt Creek Twp. Here she is giving a sales pitch to Mrs. Leon Van Vliet, Circleville music teacher, who is looking over the assortment. Elizabeth is the pupil of Miss Margaret Chilcote, Salt Creek fourth grade teacher. Miss Chilcote's room has had a seed selling project for about five years now. The seeds are excellent according to the customers and the kids always welcome. Packages sell for 10 cents so that the customers get a good bargain.

**4 good reasons you should use SCOTT'S NEW TURF BUILDER on your lawn!**

**get the jump on spring!**

**Brehmer's Greenhouses**  
GR 4-2305

**WE HAVE LAWN MOWERS!**

**What Do You Want?**

16" POWER Mower	\$23 <sup>95</sup>
2 Cycle	
18" POWER Mower	\$34 <sup>95</sup>
2 Cycle	
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Briggs Motor, 4 Cycle	
21" POWER Mower	\$49 <sup>95</sup>
4 Cycle	

**Beat This! 25" 4-Cycle \$54.95**  
One Year Written Guarantee

**24" Lancer Riding Mower \$159<sup>95</sup>**  
Forward and Reverse

**NO MONEY DOWN!**

**CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE**

107 E. Main - GR 4-2795



PINEAPPLE FIELDS — Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, of course, toured a pineapple plantation during their winter stay on the Island of Kauai. The pineapples there are more flavorful and bigger than shipped pineapples.



A BOUQUET FOR THE LADY — Here little Normadine Togloka, a Filipino neighbor, welcomes Mrs. Hedges by presenting her with a bunch of flowers, all orchids.



SOUTH PACIFIC SET — This beach on the Island of Kauai was used when the movie "South Pacific" was filmed. It is just one of the lovely beaches the Hedges saw during their Hawaiian vacation. Mrs. Hedges says that hunting for balls from the nets of Japanese fishermen is one of the main sports on the beaches. The glass balls are brought in by Pacific currents.



## Marigold Gets Name Changed From "African to American"

As far as David Burpee is concerned there just are not any more African marigolds.

Burpee, who is president of the W. Atlee Burpee Seed Co. has changed the common name "African marigolds" to "American" marigolds.

And he says please to note the change when you browse through his 1959 catalogue.

"We've decided," writes Burpee, "that 'African' is not appropriate for a flower which is actually native to this country. From now on *Tangetes erecta* (the flower's botanical name) will be American marigolds to us".

WELL, WE'LL go along with David Burpee. American marigold it is! We hope schedule committees of summer flower shows will fall in line. After all why give Africa the credit!

Last year Burpee introduced

## Garden Gossip

(Continued from Page 7)

brown. It's the same story almost everywhere.

Mrs. Huskey cut her gloriosa lily in two pieces. She planted one piece and its climbing all over the place. She's going to give me the other half. It's the climbing lily with the exotic red and yellow bloom.

Mrs. John Eshelman, N. Pickaway St., says that bird watching is the most delightful of all occupations. She told me where to find a great blue heron which she has seen twice in the same spot.

Mrs. Cliff Hedges had a great time teasing the men in the family. Cliff decided that his Hawaiian vegetable garden must have a row of peas. He dispatched his son Jack to town to buy the peas. One morning they went out to inspect the vegetables and the peas were blooming — every color — they were sweet peas. Cliff was so mad he did not let them bloom out their allotted span but pulled them out.

Mrs. Ed Helwag's goldfish came through the winter in the best of condition. The live outdoors all winter in the pool. The Helwags live on the corner of E. High and N. Court Sts.

Mrs. Helwag says that the winter was very hard on English ivy. She pointed to the brick house across the street where the ivy ordinarily a deep green was brown and dead looking.

Mrs. Robert Bower, Route 1, Kingston, says that her roses are gone but what really hurts most is the fact that not one of her chrysanthemums lived through the winter. Mrs. Bower who had a specially nice collection of mums says she's frantically searching all the catalogues for mum bargains.

## Poison Ivy Can Be Cured Druggists Say

Pharmacist Ray Parcher says there is nothing new about the tablets (taken orally) which will immunize a person against poison ivy and poison oak. He's been selling such a drug for at least 15 years.

"They are just now beginning to advertise it," he explained. Parcher went on to say that he could not promise 100 per cent immunity. "It's not that good." But he added, "Electric and telephone companies recommend it for their linesmen. It's good stuff".

Ray Parcher was apparently right. Oral immunization is not new. As early as 1829 the ingestion of poison ivy resin dissolved in alcohol proved beneficial to poison ivy sufferers. Later ivy resin dissolved in corn oil and given orally in daily doses proved efficacious.

And it was the custom of the American Indian to chew the young green leaves to prevent ivy rash. This is a risky thing to do. Classic in Circleville history is the story of a deputy sheriff who tried this preventative. He was not only critically and painfully ill but he took so much joshing that he never lived down the incident.

PHYSICIANS, of course have been giving shots which will immunize persons subject to poison ivy rash, for this long while now.

Fifty members of the staff and campers of the Boy Scout Camp, Allegheny Council took the immunization treatment, which meant one tablet every other day for two weeks; one tablet daily for two weeks, and two tablets daily for two weeks. The result was not one single case of poison ivy.

Knowing what discomfort (that's putting it mildly) youngsters can suffer from poison ivy while out camping we think parents would do well to start talking to the medics about immunization.

Remember you have to start in time.

The Yellow and Orange Climax American marigolds. They were really a triumph.

"The most popular marigold we ever introduced" says Burpee.

New for 1959 is the Golden Climax, a giant American first generation hybrid, with 5-inch, long-stemmed flowers.

With hybrid vigor Golden Climax blooms early and continues until killed by frost.

A magnificent trio, the Yellow, Orange and Golden Climax!

## Daffodil Book Recommended By ADS Prexy

According to George S. Lee Jr., president of the American Daffodil Society, it's been a long long time since you could buy a book on daffodils by an American for American readers. Not, he says, since 1907 to be exact.

That was back in those comfortable days when Emperor and Empress were displayed with pride and the sensation of the day was King Alfred at \$15 a bulb.

But daffodils as well as times have changed. . . daffodils for the better. And says Lee, "To jolt us out of the horse and buggy days of daffodils, we finally have a new book, 'Daffodils, Outdoors and In' by Carey E. Quinn, first president of the ADS."

Quinn is an amateur horticulturist who has grown daffodils by the thousands for many years. He's been studying, exhibiting, judging and promoting them since John Evelyn was winning blue ribbons.

THE BOOK is divided into three parts. Part I deals with the culture of daffodils; daffodils in garden design; daffodils with perennials; with annuals; in display gardens; kitchen gardens; along walks and in window boxes. Part II includes arranging daffodils; preserving them; forcing them. Lists of recommended varieties are given.

Part III deals with daffodils for the specialist. Here the author tells how to set up shows, exhibit and judge. He lists daffodil gardens open to the public. He gives a typical show program and he includes a list of daffodil retailers.

The book which retails for \$4.50 would be an excellent choice for your permanent library. It may be ordered from the ADS president, George S. Lee, 17 Chichester Road, New Canaan, Conn.

150,000 FAMILIES HAVE ALREADY MADE THE MAGNIFICENT CHANGE TO

## THE CLEAN WINGED STYLE OF BUICK '59!



Next time you look through your windshield at the unmistakably clean, sleek tail of a Buick '59 . . . take a moment to envy its owner . . .

He owns THE Car . . . "hottest" thing on wheels today. He owns THE style that's farthest ahead both in public notice and in future trade-in worth.

He commands the most efficient automobile power plant in America today. (Buick's new Wildcat engines not only deliver an important increase in actual miles per gallon . . . but when you take car weight and performance into account, they get more out of each gallon of gas than any others.)

He stops with Buick's exclusive braking system. (Fin-cooled, front and rear, aluminum drums in front.)

When he wants to speed up or slow down, he feels the quick answers of the smoothest transmissions of all . . . (only Buick combines Twin Turbine\* or Triple Turbine\* transmission smoothness with Wildcat getaway).

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY BUICK DEALER NOW . . .

YOUR QUALITY BUICK DEALER IN CIRCLEVILLE IS: **YATES BUICK CO.** - 1220 S. Court St.

## New Insect Killer Bared

Latest Spray Claimed Not Harmful to Man

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—Scientists are launching biological warfare—spreading a disease to kill or sicken the enemy.

The enemy is some costly insects, not human beings.

A new biological warfare weapon aimed at insects was described today to the American Chemical Society by Robert Fisher of Bio-farm Corp., Wasco, Calif., and Lawrence Rosner of Rosner-Hixon Laboratories, Chicago.

This insect-killer is made of living spores from germs known as *Bacillus thuringiensis*. It's designed to give leaf-eating insects quick, fatal disease if they eat plant leaves.

Fisher and Rosner said the insecticide — trademarked Thuricide — had passed tests showing it is not harmful or toxic to humans, other animals, and plants.

The insecticide now is being tested against some insects damaging a number of plants, including alfalfa, cabbages, celery, cotton, peas, beans, corn, tomatoes, and tobacco.

In another report, two Indianapolis chemists described a new fast-acting anesthetic, methohexital, which they said would be most valuable during brief operations.

It produces quick, brief anesthesia, said Drs. Robert E. McMahon and Wilbur J. Doran of Lilly Research Laboratories.

A barbiturate, methohexital is two to five times as potent, on weight basis, as other short-acting barbiturates and is effective only about half as long, McMahon said. Still under test, it has been used on more than 10,000 patients so far.

## C&O Orders 250 New Railroad Box Cars

CLEVELAND (AP)—Increased traffic in diversified freight has caused the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway to order 250 new box cars at a cost of 2 1/2 million dollars, M. I. Dunn, vice president-operations, announced today. American Car and Foundry is to deliver the first units Aug. 15.

**SAVE WITH SAFETY**

**Hatfield Insurance Agency**

"It's The Best Policy"

157 W. Main—GR 4-6294

Darrell Hatfield

## Strawberries Now Climb Trellises

Guess what strawberries are doing now. Climbing straight up! And the Wm. Penn Nursery, Groveport, Pa., says that if you want to cause a sensation in your garden just plant a few and invite the neighbors over.

As a matter of fact, all gardeners like to have something new. And this everbearing strawberry with the long runners is definitely an innovation. It just climbs up a trellis. And a very pretty sight it is.

You don't have to stoop to pick the berries and of course they are not splashed with mud like regular ground strawberries.

The enterprising president of the Conard Pyle Co. Growers of Roses—discovered this delightful newcomer growing in France. When he set out to find its source he came upon it (after several blind leads) in a German garden growing to a six foot height.

ONE OF GERMANY'S plant wizards, Reinhold Hummel had originated the climbing berry and named it for his little daughter, Sonya. It is being introduced to American gardeners for the first time this spring.

This new climber will add considerably to small gardens. Since it climbs straight up it will only need a couple of square feet of ground. It can also be grown by training the runners in a criss-cross fashion or diagonally so that you can have a wall of greenery decked

## Vandalia Gives Approval To City Manager Plan

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Nearby Vandalia, which became a city only 10 months ago, is going to have a city manager-council form of government. At a special election Tuesday, the vote was 637 to 385 to do away with the current mayor-council system in preference to the city manager plan.

with red berries. This, of course, would be in the manner of espaliered fruit trees but infinitely easier for the novice to train.

There may not be enough plants to go around this year but you won't be causing a horticultural sensation among your neighbors if they beat you to the draw. So you'd better order immediately.

Bonnie Plaid Flat  
Latex Base

**Wall Paint**

In Quarts and Gallons  
Prices Start At

**\$1.19 Qt.**

Your Choice of Colors  
Velvet Flat Finish  
Odorless — Washable

**Moore's Store**

115 S. COURT ST.

## OVERWEIGHT? New 24-Hour Diet Takes Pounds OFF Big Eaters

Big eaters now can lose 10 to 20 pounds and more and still enjoy big meals of fine food. . . thanks to the Swedish Milk Diet. It is an on and off diet. Eat today . . . eat everything just like you now eat. Then tomorrow you diet for 24 hours taking Larson's S.M.D. with milk . . . that's all.

No calorie counting. No exercise. No mechanical massage. Yet not only do the pounds and inches of horrid looking fat melt away but more important, those bulges disappear in the right places from all over the body the same way. It's quickly noticeable how much weight is gone from chin, back, neck, arms, legs, stomach, bust, backside, hips and thighs.

So even if you are a true gourmet when it comes to fine food and big meals, start the Swedish Milk Diet. Automatically thousands of fat building calories are eliminated. Energy goes up . . . weight goes down. Once again you're slim and there's no underfeeding. This is the reducing plan you've seen publicized in Harper's Bazaar, Glamour, Vogue and other authoritative fashion magazines.

You can get Larson's S.M.D., the complete Swedish Milk Diet, at better drug stores. Also featured by many leading department stores . . . ask at the cosmetics counter. You have your choice of this filling, energy-packed food either regular or in chocolate flavor or in handy condensed food tablet form. Satisfaction is guaranteed or you need only return empty package to store where purchased for purchase price refund.

**CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE**

# GOLDSMITH'S REMOVAL SALE CONTINUING! STILL BARGAINS GALORE

All Our Merchandise Must Go!

Goldsmith's is moving to a new location . . . 120 West Main Street! During this gigantic removal sale, prices are far below manufacturer's cost! All merchandise MUST be sold! Come First! Save More! Fabulous values at rock bottom prices!

## WOMEN'S DRESSES

GROUP 1: Orig. to \$8.99 **\$3 & \$4**

Make your selections while they last! All the newest styles and colors. All the newest fabrics and designs! Buy now while they last!

GROUP 2: Orig. to 12.99 **\$5 & \$6**

BETTER dresses specially priced for immediate clearance. Beautiful dress fashions in Spring-bright prints, checks and solids. TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! Choose yours, NOW!

BIG SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

**LADIES' COATS**

• Full Length  
• Toppers  
• Dusters

**\$5.00 To \$15**

Many Styles To Choose From

## SAVINGS FOR EVERYBODY

Values Reg. to \$2.99

Ladies PP and Blouse Sets . . . \$1.99

Ladies Shirt and Blouse Sets . . . \$1.99

Ladies Pedal Pushers . . . \$1.44

Ladies Blouses . . . \$1.00

**LADIES' SPRING SKIRTS**

New Spring slim lines and full-flares in fabulous quality and quantity. BUY SEVERAL, SAVE MORE! A rainbow of colors, in luscious patterns and fabrics. Sizes 22 to 30.

**\$2.**

CHILDREN'S SPRING STYLE

**DRESSES**

Adorable fashions at clearance prices! Her favorite colors and fabrics. HURRY WHILE THEY LAST! Sizes 3-6x; 7-14.

**\$2.33 2 For \$4**

BIG SAVINGS ON LADIES ROLL UP SLEEVE

**BLOUSES**

Hundreds and hundreds to select from at a fraction of the original price! Pretty pastels, white and patterns. Sizes 32 to 44.

**2 For \$3.**

**Ladies Nylon Slips \$2** Rich trims and embroidery at this low clearance price! SELECT TODAY!

## SPECIAL VALUES

**LADIES RAYON PANTIES**

**4 Pr. \$1.**

**LADIES NYLON HOSE 2 Pr. \$1.**

Full fashioned Sheers in Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

**LADIES SLIM JIMS**

**\$1.83**

Trim tailored and to fit your budget at this special price. Come EARLY AND SAVE MORE! Sizes 10-18.

**Ladies Mor-Pull Anklets**

**3 Pr. \$1.**

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 — Reg. to 99c

HURRY! WHILE THESE SENSATIONAL VALUES LAST!

# GOLDSMITH'S

"STORE HOURS: OPEN FRIDAY 9-9 — SATURDAY TIL 6"



## Atlanta News

Mrs. James Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser, Mrs. Mary Hiser and Mrs. Richard Hiser and children, recently enjoyed their Sunday dinner at the Pickaway Arms.

Mr. and Mrs. George Betts purchased the Ray Welsh farm on Dublin Pk Road, for home since George and John Skinner have acquired the Betts Farm on Route 277. Mr. Shirley Betts and son, Howard, will move to the George Betts farm home on Route 277.

Mrs. Walt Meggitt and children, Joyce Ann and Christopher, of Clyde, returned to their home after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and other relatives. On Monday, Mrs. Meggitt and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrison and children in Atlanta and on Monday evening Mrs. Meggitt and children at Mrs. Earl Armentrout visited with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott.

The Sophomore class of Atlanta High School is sponsoring a dance at the school on Saturday evening, April 11.

Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter, Shirley, shopped in Chillicothe on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welsh and daughter, Carol Stover, had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mrs. Tom Oyer and daughter, Rita.

The Alumni Banquet is scheduled for May 16th at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny and Wynonia Bennett were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Speakman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrison and children moved from the latter's home (Harry Wallace and daughter, Lynn) to the Francis Ater property in Atlanta, which the Garrison's purchased for a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and nephews, Jeff and Greg of Grove City and with Mr. and Mrs. Max Steele and family of near Orient.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son Dale of near Circleville, and additional afternoon guests included Mrs. Joe Kelly and children, Cindy and Tommy and Mrs. Clarence Webb of Pancoastburg.

The All-Sports Banquet will be held at the Atlanta School on Friday evening, April 17, with a cooperative meal served.

Among those of the WSCS to attend the District meeting on Tuesday at Athens First Methodist Church, were Mrs. Florence Kempton, Mrs. Marie McGhee, Mrs. Virginia Farmer, Mrs. Mary Welsh and Mrs. Maud Neal.

Miss Margaret Oyer and Miss Lulu Crace of Columbus, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny and Wynonia Bennett were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Speakman.

The Junior Class play is scheduled for April 24, Friday evening, at the school auditorium. The "Hill-billy Wedding", is being directed by Mrs. John Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter, Shirley and Mrs. Mamie Farmer spent Thursday evening, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard



'EARED' HIS MAN—Uncle John Graves, 82, calmly reloads after shooting an escaping prisoner in Amarillo, Tex., just like he used to when he was a Texas Ranger. Uncle John, a bailiff, was taking Hamilton McCampbell, Jr., 32, from court to jail to begin a 10-year theft sentence, when McCampbell bolted. Uncle John calmly asked a bystander to step aside, let McCampbell get about 50 yards away, then let him have it. "I hit him within two inches of where I wanted to," he said. That would be in the shoulder.

Belknap. The occasion being Mrs. Belknap's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oyer were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Murray of Waverly. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. August Oyer and children of the Waverly community.

Plans are being made for the Junior and Senior Banquet to be served at Wardell's Party Home, near Williamsport on May 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welsh and daughter Carol Stover, had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mrs. Tom Oyer and daughter, Rita.

The Alumni Banquet at the Atlanta School is scheduled for May 16th, Saturday evening.

## Ex-Sen. Barrett Given Ag Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated former Sen. Frank A. Barrett of Wyoming to be general counsel of the Department of Agriculture. Barrett, 66, a former Republican governor of Wyoming and a senator from 1953 to 1959, would succeed Robert L. Farrington, who is resigning on the completion of 30 years' government service.

Farrington said in his letter of resignation that "urgent personal reasons" had made his resignation necessary. Eisenhower, in reply, said Farrington had served "effectively and faithfully" and voiced regret that Farrington, who comes from Tillman County, Okla., was leaving the government.

Wine Cave in South Dakota became a national park in 1903. It has several miles of artistic galleries in its limestone walls.

## Clay Union Accepts New 3-Year Pact

DENNISON, Ohio (AP)—A walk-out of 3,800 clay workers at 26 plants in Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania has ended with union acceptance of the first three-year contract in a long bargaining history.

Twenty-four representatives of the policy committee and officers of the United Brick and Clay Workers Union voted approval of an employer offer made in Canton Saturday, providing for hourly raises totaling 20 cents over the three years. Two locals voted against the offer.

Clyde Myers of Dennison, business agent of the union, said a two-day strike has been called off and workers would report to plants Wednesday morning. He added,

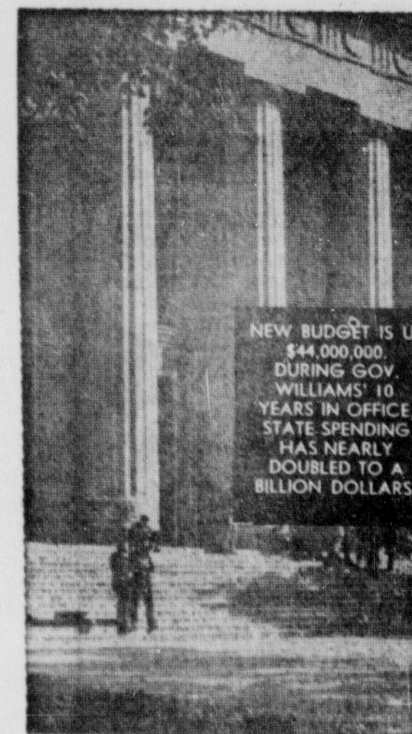
## Ohio Bell Gets Order To Conduct Survey

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Bell Telephone Co. must conduct a survey to see if most of the subscribers in its Niles exchange area want toll-free calling privileges to Youngstown, the Utilities Commission said today.

The commission issued the order after hearing a complaint of the Ohlton Improvement Assn. that Ohio Bell refused to provide such service for residents of the Ohlton and Mineral Ridge areas of Austintown Twp. in Mahoning County.

however, that a few locals might delay return to work until agreements on work rules are signed. Myers would not specify which plants these were in.

The new contract, retroactive to last Saturday, raises hourly pay rates from \$1.81 to \$1.89 with additional six-cent boosts in each of the next two years. The rate for piece-workers increases 2-3 per cent in each of the three years.



Angell hall, U. of Michigan



MICHIGAN is face to face with financial disaster, Governor Williams admits. Sometime around the middle of the year the state must come by \$125,000,000, and it's nowhere in sight. As of the last week of March the state was \$15,000,000 behind in university money, \$27,000,000 behind in public schools money, \$7,000,000 in the hole in old age and children's aid money. A \$30,000,000 tax advance from the auto companies was only a temporary ease. Now state payrolls are in danger. (Central Press)

# Gallagher's

## PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

## Spring Housecleaning Specials

Regular 29c  
**ONE POUND  
MOTH  
BALLS**

For positive moth protection when storing clothing, woollens and furs! The vapor kills moth and larvae!

**23c**

**Ammonia Water . Pint 9c**  
**1.19 Magic Foam . Carpet Cleaner 32-ozs. 89c**  
**79c M-O-Lene . Powder Small 59c**  
**Klear Floor Wax . Johnson's 14-ozs. 57c**

All prices plus tax where applicable.

## FOUNTAIN SPECIAL

**OUR FAMOUS BARBECUED  
HOT DOG AND A LARGE  
ROOT BEER**  
Regular 30c **23c**

## CANDIES!



**FRESH  
COCONUT  
BON BONNS**

Four flavors! Pressure sealed for freshness!

8 oz. Bag **25c**



**FRESH  
SPANISH  
PEANUTS**

Flavorful Roasted and salted to perfection.

1 lb. Bag **39c**

## COMPARE and SAVE

### SMART SHOPPER SPECIALS

THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY ONLY

**1<sup>9</sup> ANACIN TABS . BOTTLE 100 . . . 73c**  
**79c PALMOLIVE . RAPID SHAVE BOMB 6 1/4 OZS. 59c**  
**1<sup>50</sup> GARMENT BAG . HOLDS 16 GARMENTS 99c**  
**98c POLY PAIL . 12 QT. . . . . 77c**  
**1<sup>50</sup> ADORN SPRAY . FOR THE HAIR. 7 OZS. 89c**  
**65c BRYLCREEM . 4 oz. Tube . . . . 43c**

(Limit two each on items above)

## PHILLIES 5 PACK

Panatella or Blunts

Enjoy the "Miracle Mild" twins! America's No. 1 cigar. Blended with Havana. They are sure to please!

**39c** Pack

THE SPORTSMAN'S CHOICE



## Especially low priced GARDEN TOOLS

Full size metal bodies. Attractively finished in enamel.

TROWEL Transplanter  
WEEDER **29c** each



STOCKS ARE COMPLETE



Made of hot drop forged tempered steel

REGULAR 1.19  
**PRUNING  
SHEARS**

Safety catch. It's a buy at

**89c**

## COSMETICS

## EVENING IN PARIS ROLL-R DEOD.



\$1.50 value! Leaves you delicately fragrant all day! Rolls on easily! Gives 24 hr. protection.

**2 for 1<sup>00</sup>**

Save 21c on this new, rich lanolin-blessed shampoo

## LUSTRE CREME LIQUID

### SHAMPOO

\$1.20 value! Two 60c bottles of the new liquid. Gives natural looking curls!

**2 for 99c**



# STOCK UP NOW and SAVE!





## Obscene Mail Users Nabbed In U.S. Raid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced simultaneous raids on the New York headquarters of three men he described as among "the East Coast's largest dealers in obscenity."

The raids, by postal inspectors and U.S. marshals, followed the opening of a sealed indictment returned by a federal grand jury in New York charging the men with using the mails to distribute pornographic films, slides, pictures and circulars.

Summerfield described those involved as "defiant and ruthless purveyors of mail order filth."

Named in the indictment were: Ben Himmel, 43, of Forest Hills, Long Island, operator of Pigalle Imports, New York.

William Glanzman, 33, Atlantic Beach, N. Y., operator of Monart, Inc. and Bowery Enterprises, New York.

Sidney Poss, 40, Brooklyn, operating Jefferson Creations, Milco Specialties and Glumacolor Productions, New York.

Summerfield said each of the men had a long record of using the mails to sell obscene material, and had in the past adopted fictitious names when the department attempted to bar them from using the mails.

He said the Post Office Department has had thousands of complaints from clergymen, Parent Teacher Assns., high school principals, college presidents, newspaper editors and "alarmed parents."

The parents, Summerfield asserted, complained that their children had received unsolicited obscene material through the mails.

## Tories Eye Polls, Cut British Taxes

LONDON (AP)—The government cut the basic British income tax rate slightly today. It also reduced the national sales tax and knocked two pennies (two and a third cents) off the tax on each pint of beer.

These items were contained in a 1959-60 national budget presented to the House of Commons by the chancellor of exchequer, Derick Heathcoat Amory. The tax cuts are counted on to help Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservative Party in the national elections expected this fall.

The basic tax on incomes was cut to 38 1/2 per cent from 42 1/2 per cent. The new rate, lowest since prewar, is designed to save taxpayers about \$60 million dollars a year.

## Dem Advisers Chide Trend To Indifference to Suffering

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic Advisory Council proposes that Democratic leaders in Congress ignore President Eisenhower's economy drive and get busy with a spending program to boost the nation's economy.

"The Democratic party does not believe in spending for its own sake but we know that a nation which is doing too little is not spending too much," the council said in a statement.

Among other things, the advisory group advocated more aid to the unemployed and more aid to housing, slum clearance, school construction and economically distressed areas.

"Once more we are witnessing callous Republican indifference to the suffering and needs of people who, through no fault of their own, are unable to obtain jobs," the council said.

The 27-member group includes former President Truman, Adlai Stevenson and Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler.

Although the council statement didn't mention names, it clearly was an appeal to the party's congressional leaders, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, both Texas Democrats, to speed action on economic aid legislation when Congress returns from its Easter recess.

Meanwhile, a private study of federal budget prospects indicated that it may be five years before the government has a surplus large enough to permit a significant tax cut.

Even if rigid economy is enforced, the report suggested, government costs will climb steadily from 1960 through 1968. However, it said that federal revenues may begin to exceed spending by 1962 if full employment is achieved and maintained.

The report was prepared by Dr. Otto Eckstein, a Harvard economist, for the Committee for Economic Development, a privately supported research organization of businessmen and educators.

## Formosa Sees Climb In Juvenile Crime

TAIPEI (AP)—Juvenile delinquency on Formosa is increasing at an alarming rate.

Mei Ko-wang, dean of the Central Police Academy, told a discussion meeting today criminal offenses by juveniles increased by 200 per cent between 1953 and 1958. He said the charges included murder, robbery and dope addiction.

The first successful cotton mill in the United States was established at Pawtucket, R. I. in 1790.

**Dulles Said Improving**  
JUPITER ISLAND, Fla. (AP)—John Foster Dulles, beginning his second week of Florida convalescence today, seems improved to observers.

## WATCH YOUR BACK!

Wear an OTC back support  
REXALL DRUGS



## STORE HOURS:

Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
9 to 9

## Scientists Now Can Convert A-Energy to Electric Power

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP)—The first direct conversion of nuclear reactor energy into electric power has been revealed by the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

The LASL-developed plasma thermocouple gave enough power to light an electric light bulb for almost 12 hours before it was shut down and dismantled for analysis.

The achievement was the result of an experiment in which the plasma thermocouple was placed in the core of a heterogeneous research reactor, laboratory officials said.

A thermocouple is a means of producing electricity by bringing two different metals into contact, then cooling one metal and heating the other.

The Los Alamos thermocouple is the result of a laboratory experiment which substituted ionized cesium gas—the plasma—for one of the metallic elements. The other metallic element is enriched uranium.

The device bypasses the intermediate step performed by turbines in the present conversion of nuclear power to electricity. It also represents a saving in weight, bulk, and complexity over the turbine-generated electricity.

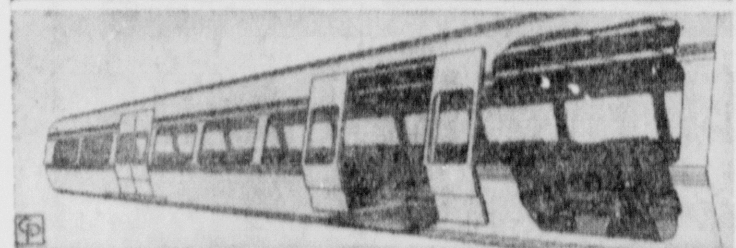
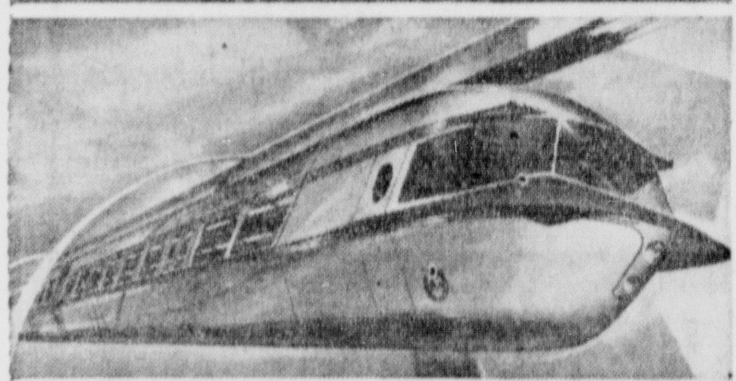
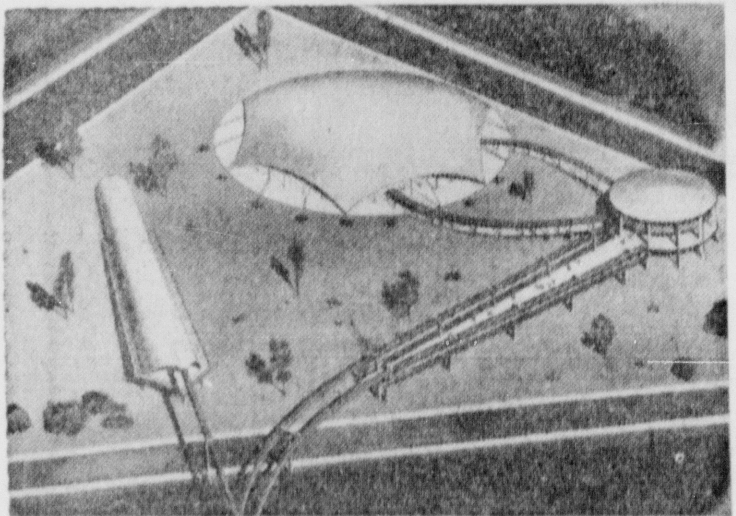
The experimental plasma thermocouple resembled an empty frozen fruit juice can. The source of power was a rod of enriched uranium about a quarter inch in diameter and about three quarter inches long.

The rod was suspended in the center of the cell and surrounded by cesium gas. When the assembly was lowered into the core of a reactor the neutron flow activated uranium fission heating in the center of the can, while the flow of the reactor coolant around the outside of the can dropped the temperature of the cesium plasma.

Laboratory officials said the implications of the experiment in future atomic energy developments are enormous as are the uses of the thermocouple in the field of nuclear propulsion in both submarines and space travel.

A team of 10 scientists headed by George Grover completed the experiment in a little more than three years. Others in the group were Jack Barger, George Erickson, Thurman Frank, John Hopkins, Daniel Kelly, William Ranken, Duane Roehling, and Ernest Salini, all of Los Alamos and R. W. Pidd, a consultant from the University of Michigan.

The Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory is operated by the University of California for the Atomic Energy Commission.



**RIDING THE RAILS TO THE FUTURE**—A monorail transportation system to serve the community of the future may be previewed at the Century 21 Exposition in Seattle, Wash., in 1961. The Gyro-Glide Transit System of the Northrop Corporation has been proposed for the mile-long exhibition. At top is a drawing of the terminal with platform-level waiting room (right), main passenger building and maintenance section (left). Aircraft-type design (center) would be used for the train with a cutaway (bottom) indicating seating arrangement for 64 persons in each car. A chute provides emergency exit.

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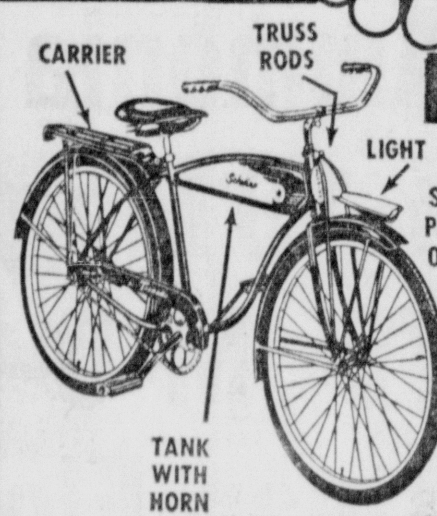
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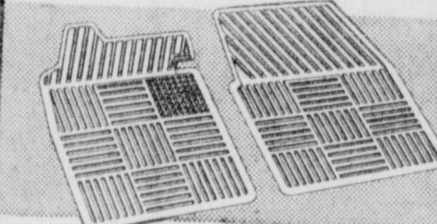
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## Bacteriological Attack Pondered

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State and federal veterinarians in 23 districts across Ohio will be asked to review sources of defense against bacteriological attack, Dr. Harry G. Geyer, chief of the Division of Animal Industries, said today.

Such an attack could be introduced by enemies of the United States, Geyer explained, or it could be a rapidly spreading disease among animals. Whatever the cause, the idea is to protect people and animals.

"This is best accomplished by knowing what resources we have, where and how soon we can get more, and what we'll probably need," Geyer said.

"So every two years or so, we ask our government veterinarians to locate all the farms in their districts on a map for us, tell what kind of animals are on each farm, and list such facilities as companies with heavy earth-moving equipment; dairy, packing and rendering plants; slaughter houses; air and rail terminals; sales and auction barns and the like."

The study will probably be made this summer.

With this information the veterinarian said, federal and state governments can go into action quickly if some kind of outbreak occurs among farm animals. The U. S. Department of Agriculture and

civil defense cooperate closely in the program, set up in Ohio in 1948.

"If we have to bury animals, it may have to be done in a hurry, and we'll want to know where to get earth-moving equipment quickly. Or it may be that we'll need protective clothing or spraying equipment for our people combating the outbreak. We'll want to know the nearest source of supply."

"With the maps, we can check to see where to set up disinfecting stations, and perhaps cut off entire infected areas to all but people having business there."

In the event of radiological fall out on animals after a nuclear attack, Geyer said, "we'd have to know the sources of food supply because a great many people would have to be fed. Some of the facilities listed in the districts by the veterinarians could help."

"For example, with the hide removed, cattle exposed to radioactive rays may be edible, and meat processors can prepare it."

Farmers and representatives of related district industries work with the veterinarians in each district, Geyer said, and a central file—including names and addresses of Ohio's approximately 1,000 veterinarians—is kept at the State Department of Agriculture.



**DUMMY MONEY THEFT**—Alfred Cornelis (top), 40, is under arrest in New York for an alleged bank holdup which netted a dummy \$25,000, actually worth \$20. Sheets of paper, bound in \$5 bills, were handed out in answer to a threatening note (bottom) presented to the bank teller. Cornelis was arrested at a subway entrance.

## DiSalle Seeks Opponents in Tax Debate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle is going to do a little selling on television. The product is his proposed third-of-a-billion-dollar tax increase.

DiSalle told newsmen Monday he is planning a statewide "no-holds-barred" television program presenting both the pros and cons of the big tax boost. But he is having trouble finding opponents.

He said his office asked four persons, whom he classified as opponents, to appear with him on an unrehearsed filmed program. Only one of the four, Thomas O'Keefe, research director for the Ohio Education Assn., agreed to appear.

The governor said Senate Minority Leader C. Stanley McChesney (R-Athens), House Minority Leader Roger Cloud (R-Logan), and George B. Hammond, executive secretary of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants, refused to take part.

The 30 minutes-to-an-hour-long film, DiSalle explained, would be shown by television stations as a public service. Costs of the film, he added, would be paid by the Ohio State Assn. of Broadcasters.

## Ohio To Keep Ranking As Steel Producer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio is likely to retain its ranking as a major steelmaking state for a long time, says Prof. James C. Yocum, Ohio State University economist. New iron ore sources in the Great Lakes region and construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway should balance any losses from production shifts to other areas, Yocum said.

## Canned Television Laughter Is Labeled 'Necessary Evil'

By CHARLES MERCER  
NEW YORK (AP)—About four years ago TV producer Alex Gottlieb said, "Laughter on television filmed comedy shows is a necessary evil and a crutch that we will have to carry indefinitely."

Last month, as it began to appear that nothing ever would stifle the canned yaks, giggles and guffaws that greet nearly every line of many so-called comedy series, there came a faint ray of hope.

In England, where Thomas Mitchell is completing the new "Glencannon" series some reasonable souls decided that the laugh track accompanying the series was far too loud and had to be toned down. It was—at a cost of more than \$50,000.

Where does this laugh stuff come from? Here's what I learn: Rule out of my criticism such shows as those of Groucho Marx, Jack Benny, Bob Hope. Live audiences see and hear their programs and apparently react normally without the inducement of any tickling machines.

Sometimes sound engineers dial the laughter too loud. But when an audience actually is watching a show their laughter somehow never seems too obnoxious.

The laughter that has unhinged me, personally, comes from shows that do not have audiences. These programs, which include all TV situation comedies except two or three, generally use old laugh tracks, 3 years old.

Distressing as the laugh track is, it's more forthright than another method I've heard of. This method is an old secret that possibly is shared by many people.

There's a fellow here in New York who several years ago invented a laugh machine that you play by pressing buttons. That is,

press one for a belly laugh, another for titters, a third for uncontrolled shrieks of laughter, and so forth.

Supposedly several shows now solely no one will tell me which are using this machine. But ab-programs employ it.

Nearly everybody dislikes canned laughter. Performers and producers themselves protest its use.

Yet survey after survey conducted by advertising audiences concludes that comedy shows without some kind of audible laughter lose viewers.

So I don't expect that anything will be done about it. I only ask, "Please turn it down!"

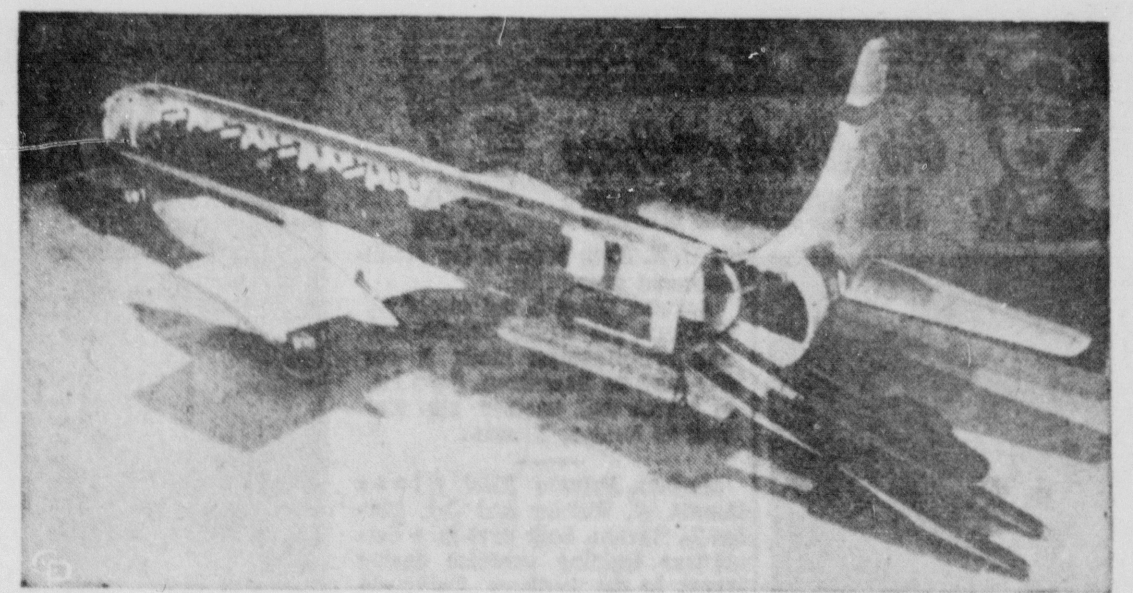
## Hearings Slated For Lancasterites

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Six Lancaster men are slated to appear in federal court next Tuesday, assistant U. S. Atty. Gerald Stanley said today.

Their cases, originally scheduled to come up today, were continued by Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood.

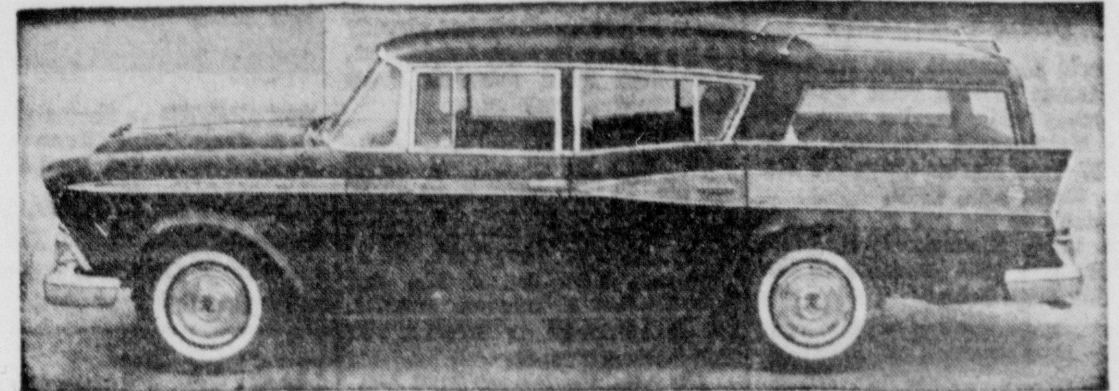
Theodore M. (Red) Bailey, 29; Charles E. Shumaker, 39; Roger S. Neff, 49, and Roy C. (Beanie) Knots, 57, are under \$1,000 bond and face wagering tax evasion charges.

Also to appear are Russell Kost, 53, and Clarence P. (Bus) Straits, 46, who pleaded guilty Friday to failure to file required tax returns on wagering. The other four pleaded innocent. All were picked up in a series of February raids by federal revenue agents.



'WAGS' ITS TAIL—Here is a sketch of Conqair's planned new cargo plane, a 635-mph craft which breaks in half for loading and "kneels" down like a camel. It will be a cargo version of the 600 jet transport now being built for American airlines. First flight is scheduled for middle of 1960.

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<b>Work Gloves</b> Only <b>59c</b> For home or farm. Sturdy leather-palm type with knit wrists for lots of wear.	<b>1-Gal. Gas Can</b> Only <b>99c</b> For car, boat, mower, tractor, etc. Double leakproof seams, flexible spout.	<b>Grass Seed</b> Only <b>1.99</b> 5 lb. bag Excellent for new lawns or for patching and reseeding existing lawns.
<b>FREE</b> <b>Bissell Upholstery Cleaner Kit</b> FREE with any Budget purchase of 18.95 or more.	<b>EXTRA SPECIAL!</b> <b>10-Piece Screwdriver Set</b> Our Regular 1.98 <b>99c</b> * A size for every purpose... including the popular Phillips-type! * Hardened, tempered-steel blades! * Shockproof, break-resistant handles!	<b>FREE</b> <b>Reg. 25c Pkg. Burpee's Giant ZINNIA SEEDS</b> No cost or obligation. Get Yours Today
<b>5-Ft. Stepladder</b> Only <b>11.99</b> Rugged, lightweight aluminum construction. Extra wide steps.	<b>Philco Duomatic</b> Washer and Dryer all in one! Size reduced—fits anywhere a washer will. Only <b>10.00</b> Down <b>389.95</b>	<b>New 1959 Philco Electric Ranges</b> Priced as low as <b>199.95</b> Cooking will be fun again when you have all the latest features! New Quick-Chef short cut oven that you'll use for 7 out of 10 meals, new Controlled-Heat Griddle, new smokeless Broil-under-Glass and many more. See them today.
<b>Yacht Chair</b> Only <b>6.66</b> Tubular aluminum frame. Finest quality Firestone Velon green, gold and white webbing.	<b>Wastebasket</b> Our Reg. 3.98 <b>1.99</b> Flexible rustproof plastic in beautiful copper-tone color. 17 1/2-in. high—36-qt. capacity.	<b>Philco 2-Door Refrigerator</b> Big 10.2 cu. ft. deluxe model with Automatic Defrosting and 70-pound zero degree Food Freezer. 38-degree zone of refrigeration regardless of weather or climate. See it today! Only <b>10.00</b> Down <b>249.95</b> with trade
<b>Special Offer</b> Pay only <b>3.55</b> for both 50-ft. vinyl hose with 5-yr. guarantee plus adjustable pistol-grip nozzle.	<b>Hose Hanger</b> Only <b>55c</b> The easy way to store your garden hose. Durable green all-metal construction.	<b>Grass Shears</b> Only <b>88c</b> A real value! With easy action spring-activated tempered steel blades.

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**CHRISTINE JORGENSEN AND KNOX**—Christine Jorgensen, the ex-GI who went to Denmark in 1950 and became a woman by a series of operations, stands with fiancé, Howard J. Knox, in New York as they try to obtain a marriage license. Both gave their ages as 33. They were turned down temporarily because Knox, a Waukegan, Ill., statistician, didn't have a copy of his Illinois decree of divorce.



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## Our Girls and Boys IN SERVICE



**DAVID L. GARRETT**  
David L. Garrett was promoted to Marine Private First Class in February while serving with Station Maintenance Squadron 1 at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.  
Garrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Garrett, 420 E. Union St. He is a 1958 graduate of Circleville High School.



**JAMES F. JORDAN**  
Airman James F. Jordan has completed his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.  
Jordan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Jordan, Route 1, Kingston. He has been selected to attend the technical training course for Aircraft and Missile Maintenance at Amarillo AFB, Tex.  
Airman Jordan is a 1958 graduate of Satter Creek Twp. High School. Basic airmen at Lackland are selected for specialized training at technical schools on the basis of their interests and aptitudes.  
They are reassigned to the school after four weeks of basic, and are given additional military basic training along with the technical subjects.

William F. See, gunner's Mate seaman, U. S. Navy, took part in the anti-submarine warfare exercise during February off the coast of Southern California.  
See, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shannon See, Route 2, New Holland, is aboard the radar picket destroyer, USS Benner.  
"Skynet," formed of vessels of the U. S. First Fleet and several units of the Naval Reserve, was divided into two teams: the "Blue" defenses and the "Purple" aggressors.  
The Blue surface and air forces were seeking to prevent the Purple force submarines from breaking through a 600-mile seaward barrier off the coast.  
The exercise was conducted under the operational control of Vice Admiral R. E. Libby, the Commander of the First Fleet.

New address for John R. Shies is: A-3 John R. Shies, AF 156-020-53, 820th Air Police Sq., Rm. 361, Plattsburgh Air Force Base, New York.

Army Pvt. Billy R. Martin graduated from the 3rd. Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officer Academy on March 14 in Kilzingen, Germany.

**MARTIN'S WIFE**, Donna, lives at 3275 Security Drive, Grove City. He received four weeks of refresher training in combat tactics, map reading and the principles of unit leadership.

Martin is regularly assigned as an assistant squad leader in the division's 100th Transportation Co. He entered the Army in May 1958 and arrived in Europe the following December.

Martin received basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky. The 23-year-old soldier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Martin, Orient.

He is a 1953 graduate of Scioto Twp. High School. Before entering the Army he was employed by Yardley Plastics, Columbus.

**ARMY SGT.** Raymond S. Huggins recently qualified as expert in firing the M-1 rifle in Augsburg, Germany.  
Huggins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight A. Huggins, Laurelville. He is a squad leader in Company B of the 24th Division's 34th Infantry.  
Huggins entered the Army in June 1956 and has been in Europe since August 1957. He is a 1956 graduate of Laurelville High School.

Ronald M. Clark, seaman, U. S. Navy, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Macon operating with

the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean area.  
Seaman Clark is the son of W. E. Clark, 214 Cedar Heights Rd. The heavy cruiser made a six day visit to Barcelona, Spain, in March and another six day visit to Toulon, France.

Marines, Private First Class Ronald W. Weffler and Cpl. Norton L. Barnes, took part in a desert war training exercise during March in the Southern California desert near the 29 Palms Marine Corps Base.

Weffler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weffler, 449 E. Main St., and Barnes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Barnes, 404 S. Pickaway St.

**THE EXERCISE** was designed to round out the Fifth Marine Regiment's training which has already taken them through amphibious, arduous and mountain and snow survival training.

New address for Lindsey Dingess Jr. is: Sgt. Lindsey B. Dingess Jr., AF 155-407-19, P. O. Box 190, Hedron Sec 3130, Air Base Group, APO 10, New York, N. Y.

Dingess is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey B. Dingess, Route 4. He is stationed at Stewart Air Force Base, France.

His wife, the former Jean Ann Ball, Pickerington, and son, Michael, plan to join him in the near future.

Private Michael Tarbill is now stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill, near Atlanta.  
His new address is: Pvt. Michael S. Tarbill, RA 156-025-61, Tr. Co. P.M.G.S., Fort Gordon, Ga.

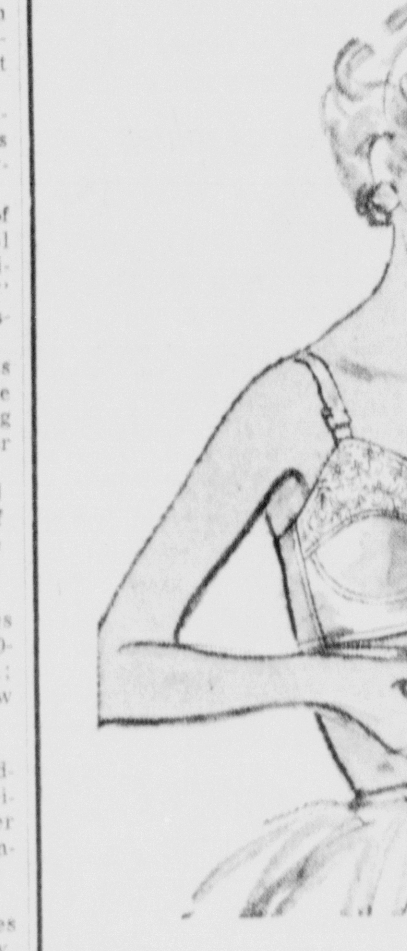
**JOHN D. MCGHEE**, signalman first class, U. S. Navy, is serving aboard the attack cargo ship USS Merrick operating with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the western Pacific.

McGhee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGhee, Orient. The Merrick departed its home port of Long Beach, Calif., in February.

**Plaque of Honor Given Olympic Star Davis**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A plaque, inscribed with a resolution passed by the Ohio Legislature last month, was presented Tuesday to Ohio State's Olympic star Glenn Davis. The resolution praises the Barbenton native for his many track records. "This is one of the greatest things that has ever happened to me," said Davis in accepting the award at a luncheon attended by the lawmakers.

In some parts of Alaska rainfall is very light. But, on the southeast coast, Alaska, joke that they measure rain not by feet, but fathoms.

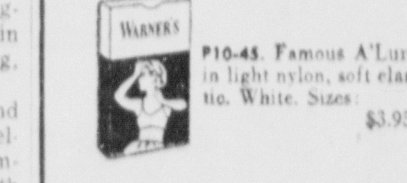


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PICKAWAY and FRANKLIN



**DECORATED** — Shown above are Major General Frank S. Bowen Jr., Commanding General of the XII U. S. Army Corps (Reserve) pinning the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant on Lt. Col. Paul L. Myers in ceremonies at the XII U. S. Army Corps Headquarters, Atlanta, Ga.

Lt. Col. Paul L. Myers, Deputy Logistics Officer of the XII U. S. Army Corps (Reserve) was awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant in recent ceremonies.

**Major General F. S. Bowen Jr.**, Commanding General of the XII U. S. Army Corps (Reserve), presented the award.

Col. Myers is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Myers, 117 W. Union St.

**Ike Is Happy With Vacation In Georgia**  
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower is happy and so is his doctor.  
The President is pleased because he is back for another visit to his favorite vacation spot—the Augusta National Golf Club.

**Wife-Slayer Guilty Of Manslaughter**  
DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—After 14 hours of deliberation a jury convicted Norman Woodgeard, 29, Dayton, of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of his wife last July 26.

After Tuesday's verdict, Montgomery County Common Pleas Judge Warren Young deferred sentencing for three days, pending filing of an appeal.

The case was previously tried in January, but ended when the jury failed to reach a verdict.

Woodgeard claims he accidentally shot his wife, Jane, 21, while practicing a fast draw. He said he didn't know the .45-caliber revolver was loaded.

His physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, is happy because Eisenhower is getting the outdoor exercise and warm sunshine the doctor prescribed.

"This is the first summer I've felt good in a long time," the President exclaimed with a chuckle as he arrived here from Washington Tuesday.

Snyder couldn't have arranged it better if he were in charge of the weather. The temperature was 80 degrees and the sun was a Chamber of Commerce dream.

"This is marvelous," remarked Mrs. Eisenhower as she came down the ramp from the President's private plane, Columbine III.

The President played 18 holes with Byron Nelson, a former Masters champion; Clifford J. Roberts, New York investment banker and board chairman of the golf club; and William E. Robinson also of New York and board chairman of Coca Cola.

## Pickaway County Women Head for Washington D. C.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, Miss Lucille Blake and Mrs. Elmer Siegle will accompany Mr. Richard E. Siegle to Washington D. C. Saturday where they, along with more than 150 Ohioans, have made reservations to attend the seventh annual Republican Women's Conference, April 12-15.

President Eisenhower and other top ranking Republicans will address the conference. The President will speak to the group at a banquet Monday, April 13.

Dedication ceremonies for the Taft Memorial—a \$1 million bell tower erected in memory of "Mr. Republican" will be held Tuesday, April 14, at 10 a. m.

## Hospital Says Slayer Of Salesman Is Sane

MCCONNELSVILLE, Ohio (AP) —After 30 days observation at Lima State Hospital, Lowell Eugene Oliver has been found legally sane. The 20-year-old ex-Marine from near Stockport is under indictment for second-degree murder in the Feb. 11 pistol-slaying of Thomas Camden Roach, 31, a South Charleston, W. Va., clothing salesman. Oliver, returned here from Lima Tuesday, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

The shooting in Roach's car, parked near Chesterhill, followed an argument between the two, authorities said.

## Youngstown Orders 5 Compulsory Shots

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) —The City Health Department has ordered compulsory immunization against five diseases for children entering kindergarten or the first grade in schools here in September. The department is operating clinics for families that cannot afford inoculations. The diseases are smallpox, diphtheria, polio, tetanus and whooping cough.

## Frank Barnhill Jr. Installed As Exalted Ruler of Elks

The largest turnout ever to attend a Circleville Elks Lodge function was recorded last night at the organization's annual installation ceremony.

The program included a dinner and dance and was open to Elks and their ladies. A delegation of 35 persons from the Marysville lodge plus visitors from Chillicothe also were present.

During the installation ceremony, Frank Barnhill Jr. became the presiding officer of the local lodge, succeeding Gunner Musselman.

Other officers installed were: Edgar Anderson, leading knight; James Grant, loyal knight; Emmitt Wood, lecturing knight; Russell Valentine, secretary; Warren Baker, treasurer; Wallace Crist, trustee; William Betts, tiler; Leo Morgan, esquire; William Rickey, chaplain; Walter Ehmling, mcer.

The Suwannee River ("Way Down Upon the Swanee River") runs across north Florida into southern Georgia.

In a speech in 1923, Calvin Coolidge said: "After order and liberty, economy is one of the highest essentials of a free government."

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**APPLE TASTIES**

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DARK BROWN SUGAR

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Traditional Sofa . . . . . \$279.50

Tufted Arm Chair . . \$129.50

Traditional Sofa . . . . . \$329.50

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121 - 23 N. COURT ST.



Rowland's Singin' in 7th Beats Chillicothe, 4-3

A rifle shot single into right centerfield in the bottom of the seventh inning enabled Circleville Tiger pitcher Don Rowland to win his own ballgame yesterday, a 4-3 verdict over the strong Cavaliers of Chillicothe. The test was played at Ted Lewis Park.

Rowland's resounding blow climaxed a mighty rally in the seventh which saw the Tigers trailing, 3-0, when the frame started. The clothes-line single which scored Cal Ellis with the winning run came with two out.

It marked a successful debut for the 1959 Tigers and new Coach Dick Fisher. The win also gave the locals some measure of revenge for two losses administered by Chillicothe last year.

The contest was close in all respects and the picture looked dim when the Tigers came to bat in the last of seventh trailing, 3-0. Within a matter of minutes, the locals fashioned a comeback which would not be denied.

**PINCHHITTER** Duane Dean started the uprising with a walk. Rightfielder Danny Leonhardt reached first safely on an error by the pitcher and centerfielder Dick Greenlee promptly singled down

Roy McMillan Plans To Play In Red Opener

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Little Roy McMillan rejoins the Cincinnati Reds here today, determined to show he's fit for Thursday's National League opener.

The lean, bespectacled shortstop wrenched his shoulder in a collision Sunday during an exhibition game in Florida.

The Reds shipped him to Cincinnati for medical study. But after X-rays, the doctors said Tuesday he may be able to play Thursday.

Utility man Eddie Kasko played shortstop Tuesday as the Reds picked up a 10th inning 3-2 exhibition victory over New York's Yankees in Savannah, Ga.

McMillan batted only 229 last season, but no National League shortstop currently in practice can match his skills in the field in recent years.

He committed only 14 errors last year—tying a major league record. It was the third year in a row he was top league shortstop in fielding.

The Reds' final exhibition game before the opener comes here today against Chicago's White Sox. Rookie Jim O'Toole starts on the mound.

Scioto Takes Monroe, 17-11

Host Scioto opened its 1959 baseball campaign with a 17-11 victory over Monroe yesterday.

The contest, marked by numerous hits and costly errors, saw 18 runs scored in the first inning, 14 by Scioto and four by Monroe.

Pitcher Roy Sanders picked up the win and Steve Fullen was charged with the loss.

Extra base hits were registered by Terry Little of Scioto and Lynn Sheets of Monroe, each with triples. Sanders was three for four for Scioto and Larry Bigam had two for five for Monroe.

Scioto's 17 runs came on a total of 11 hits, plus several walks and errors. The winners' next test is scheduled tomorrow at Walnut.

Manager John (Red) Davis of the Phoenix Giants believes that Andre Rodgers can't miss making the San Francisco Giants next season. Rodgers led the Pacific Coast League with a .354 mark.



**LOVE THAT ARMY** — Otto Ray Duffield, 37, who served with the 8th Air Force in World War II, is greeted by his son, Ralph, 18-year-old Army trainee, as he arrives at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The elder Duffield re-enlisted after an enthusiastic letter from his son described how wonderful Army life is. Duffield's wife and two other children live in DeSoto, Ill.

the third base line to load the sacks.

Terry Dean fanned, but Ellis got on by a pitcher's error and Duane Dean scored to make it 3-1. First batter Bill Purcell then grounded to second which enabled Leonhardt to score and run the count to 3-2.

The score reached a 3-3 deadlock when Greenlee raced home from third on a passed ball, with Ellis moving to third. Rowland, who had pitched a brilliant game up to this point, calmly stepped to the plate and sent his scorching liner into right center.

Chillicothe scored two of its runs in the first inning on two errors and a single. The Cavaliers got their final tally in the sixth on a walk, an error, a sacrifice and a fielder's choice.

Rowland, hurling a masterful game in his first appearance this season, allowed only two hits, fanned 11 and walked two. His sneaky fast balls and sharp breaking curves kept the Cavaliers in check throughout the afternoon.

Only R. J. Hall, Chillicothe's veteran shortstop, was able to touch Rowland's offerings. The enemy swinger notched both of the Cavalier hits, two singles.

County Nines Eye Baseball Tourney Play

The Pickaway County Baseball Tournament will start April 20 with three games on tap. It will run through April 27.

Charles Baxter, tourney manager, said the county will send two representatives into district competition and possibly three teams if Saltcreek enters a squad.

State athletic rules allow three teams to enter state tourney play if there are 10 teams participating within the county. Without Saltcreek there are nine teams.

April 20 openers pit Pickaway against Darby on the Jackson diamond; Monroe vs. Ashville at Scioto; and Walnut against Scioto at Ashville.

**APRIL 22 CONTESTS** find Jackson battling Atlanta on the Williamsport diamond and the Deers facing the Pickaway-Darby winner. If Saltcreek enters the tourney, it will play Williamsport.

All games will be played on neutral diamonds. The Walnut-Scioto and Jackson-Atlanta winners will play April 24.

Jackson Edges Walnut, 6-5

Five errors led to Walnut's downfall yesterday afternoon as host Jackson edged the favored Tigers, 6-5.

The winning Wildcat run was scored in the bottom of the seventh inning on a dropped ball at home plate. Walnut outhit Jackson, 9-3, but couldn't overcome its own misuses.

Winning hurler was Jerry Brigner, who struck out seven opponents and walked three. Loser was Lloyd Davidson, who fanned 11 and issued three free passes.

Davidson led the Tigers at the plate with a single, double and a triple in four trips. Brigner, Walters and O'Conner smacked doubles for Jackson.

**A FOUR-RUN** third inning was the Walnut backbreaker as errors opened the Tiger defense and the Wildcats waltzed in gift runs. Jackson and Brigner are now 1-1 on the year.

Walnut's loss was its first in four starts. Davidson also lost his first game in two attempts.

Walnut	AB	R	H	E
Homer	3	0	0	0
Davidson	4	0	2	0
Weaver	4	1	1	0
Harber	3	0	1	1
Riley	4	0	0	0
Six	2	0	0	0
Noecker	3	1	2	0
McCray	3	1	2	0
White	3	1	1	1
Forson	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	9	3
Jackson	AB	R	H	E
Brigner	4	1	0	0
Galloway	4	1	0	0
Peters	4	2	0	0
K. Martindale	4	1	0	0
Walters	4	1	1	0
M. Martindale	3	0	0	0
O'Conner	3	0	0	0
Marshall	3	0	0	0
Savage	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	3	0

Score by innings: 1 0 0 0 5 9 5  
Walnut 014 000 1 — 6 3 2  
Three base hits—Davidson  
Two base hits—Walters, O'Conner, Brigner, Davidson, McCray  
Passed balls—White, 2; Galloway, 2  
Bases on balls—Brigner, 3; Davidson, 3  
Struck out by—Brigner, 7; Davidson, 11  
Umpires—B. Salisbury.

The Results

**NHL PLAYOFFS**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Tuesday's Result  
Semifinals  
Toronto 3, Boston 2 — Toronto wins best-of-7 4-3

**NBA PLAYOFFS**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Tuesday's Result  
Championship Final  
Boston 123, Minneapolis 110 — Boston leads best-of-7 series, 3-0

**EXHIBITION BASEBALL**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Tuesday's Results  
Baltimore 5, Philadelphia 2  
Cincinnati 3, New York 2 — 10 innings  
Chicago (N) 8, Boston 7 — 11 innings  
Cleveland 2, San Francisco 2  
Chicago (A) 20, Nashville (SA) 10  
Milwaukee 5, Los Angeles 4  
Wednesday's schedule  
Philadelphia vs. Baltimore at Baltimore  
Boston vs. Chicago (N) at Houston (TL) (N)  
Cleveland vs. San Francisco at Omaha  
Cincinnati vs. Chicago (A) at Indianapolis  
Kansas City vs. Dallas (AA) at Dallas  
New York vs. Richmond (IL) at Jacksonville

errors and a single. The Cavaliers got their final tally in the sixth on a walk, an error, a sacrifice and a fielder's choice.

Rowland, hurling a masterful game in his first appearance this season, allowed only two hits, fanned 11 and walked two. His sneaky fast balls and sharp breaking curves kept the Cavaliers in check throughout the afternoon.

Only R. J. Hall, Chillicothe's veteran shortstop, was able to touch Rowland's offerings. The enemy swinger notched both of the Cavalier hits, two singles.

**CAVALIER** pitchers Cunningham and Ward proved almost as tough as Rowland. Cunningham allowed one hit in the five innings he worked and Ward gave up two to absorb the loss.

Cunningham fanned nine and walked one while Ward struck out four and gave one pass.

Hits were few and far between for both teams. Circleville got its first single of the contest in the fourth when Catcher Harry Strawser smacked a Texas League bingle into right field. In the seventh it was Greenlee and Rowland coming through with one bagger.

The longest tagged ball of the day came off the bat of Ellis who sent a long fly beyond the left centerfield light pole in the third stanza. Chillicothe's centerfielder was able to haul the agate in for a long out.

Chillicothe will be looking for revenge when the Tigers go there Thursday for a return engagement, Saturday the locals travel to Athens for a doubleheader.

Chillicothe	AB	R	H	E
Hamilton	3	1	0	0
S. Hall 2b	3	0	0	0
R. J. Hall ss	2	2	2	0
R. E. Hall c	3	0	0	0
Dilley 1b	2	0	0	0
C. Cunningham p	2	0	0	1
G. Hall 3b	3	0	0	0
Brown 2	2	0	0	0
Jones rf	3	0	0	0
App 2b	0	0	0	0
Montgomery c	2	1	0	0
Ward	1	0	2	0
C. Jones	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	2	3
Circleville	AB	R	H	E
Ellis ss	4	1	0	0
Purcell 1b	2	0	0	0
Rowland p	4	0	1	1
Strawser c	3	0	1	0
Phifer 2b	2	0	0	1
Woods lf	2	0	0	0
Leonhardt rf	2	1	0	0
Greenlee c	2	0	0	1
T. Dean 2b	2	0	0	1
D. Deane	0	1	0	0
Totals	26	4	3	3

D. Deane batted for Woods in 7th.  
Score by innings: 1 0 0 0 0 — 3  
Chillicothe 000 000 4 — 3 3  
Circleville 000 000 4 — 4 3 3  
Stolen bases—Phifer  
Sacrifice hits—Dilley  
Passed balls—Dilley 1; Montgomery 1  
Left on bases—Circleville 2; Chillicothe 4  
Bases on balls—off Rowland 2; Cunningham 1; Ward 1  
Struck out by—Rowland 11; Cunningham 9; Ward 4  
Hit off—Rowland 2; Cunningham 1; Ward 2  
Umpires—J. DeLong

Deers Down Pirates, 8-3

Five runs in the third inning paved the way for Williamsport to gain an 8-3 baseball victory over visiting Pickaway yesterday.

The Deers, behind the one-hit pitching of Dave Myers, collected two more tallies in the fourth and one in the sixth to take the honors. Pickaway garnered all three of its runs in the sixth.

**Harry Lee, allowing 10 bingles, was charged with the loss. Myers fanned 10 and Lee five during the afternoon.**

Extra base blows for the day were doubles by Gail Wolfe of Pickaway and Paul Anderson of Williamsport.

Williamsport, now 3-0 for the season, meets strong Darby on Friday.

**Pickaway** AB R H E  
Petty ss 2 0 0 2 0  
Parker 2b 2 0 0 2 0  
Anderson 3b 3 1 0 0 0  
C. Wolfe c 4 1 1 8 0  
Lee p 2 1 0 1 1  
Johnson lf 2 0 0 0 0  
Newhouse of 2 0 2 0 0  
Dean 1b 3 0 0 2 0  
D. Wolfe rf 3 0 0 2 0  
Totals 23 3 10 2

**Williamsport** AB R H E  
Noble ss 3 1 1 1 0  
Anderson 1b 4 2 1 1 0  
Steinhauer 3b 4 1 1 1 1  
Myers p 4 1 2 0 0  
Anderson p 1b 4 0 0 0 0  
Minor 2b 2 0 0 0 0  
Farrett 2b 1 0 0 0 1  
Young of 2 0 0 0 0  
Atwood of 2 0 1 0 0  
Smith rf 2 0 0 0 0  
Russell lf 1 0 0 0 0  
Ebenhack lf 3 1 1 0 0  
Reeser lf 0 1 0 0 0  
Totals 30 8 10 7 2

Score by innings: 0 0 0 0 — 3 1 1  
Pickaway 006 002 8 — 10 3 2  
Williamsport 005 023 8 — 10 3 2  
Two base hits—Paul Anderson, Gail Wolfe  
Stolen bases—Myers 2, Petty 2  
Struck out by—Myers 10; Lee, 5  
Hit off—Myers, 1; Lee, 10  
Umpires—Miller & M. Reeser.

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**THE CITY LOAN**

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed., April 8, 1959 13  
Circleville, Ohio

2nd Century Of Baseball Due To Begin

**Teams Make Dry Runs Today in Advance of Thursday's Big Opener**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The exhibition schedule slid into the background today as major league baseball made a final dry run before Thursday's traditional regular season openers at Cincinnati and Washington.

The early opening, designed to fatten the kitty by squeezing an extra weekend into the majors' schedules, starts a second century of baseball in the nation's capital with the Baltimore Orioles facing the Senators before an expected 25,000.

Vice President Nixon will toss out the first ball in the absence of President Eisenhower, like predecessors.

The predicted close National League race gets off to a running start with Pittsburgh's pennant primping Pirates playing the dark-horse Reds.

That one also gives an expected crowd of 32,000 Cincinnati fans a quick appraisal of the winter deal that sent power-hitting third baseman Frank Thomas to the Reds for catcher Smoky Burgess, third baseman Don Hoak and lefty Harvey Haddix.

All of the clubs are scheduled to get rolling Friday. In the American League, the world champion New York Yankees open Manager Casey Stengel's expected romp to a record-tying 10th pennant with a home debut against the Boston Red Sox. The Chicago White Sox are at Detroit and the Cleveland Indians are at Kansas City.

Friday's National League schedule sends the defending champion Milwaukee Braves to Pittsburgh and Los Angeles to Chicago in afternoon games while San Francisco is at St. Louis and Cincinnati at Philadelphia in a pair of night openers.

A bevy of front line pitchers got in their final warm ups in Tuesday's exhibitions. Left-hander Johnny Antonelli, who'll open for the Giants, pitched a scoreless three innings and gave way to Mike McCormick, who continued the shutout string until Cleveland unloaded three runs with two out in the ninth for a 3-2 victory at Des Moines.

Brooks Lawrence and Hal Jeff coat kept the Yankees in check as the Reds beat the champs 3-2 on Gus Bell's 10th inning home run at Savannah. Moe Drabowsky returned from the injured list and pitched nine innings for the Chicago Cubs, but Morrie Martin got the decision when the Bruins scored twice in the 11th for an 8-7 victory over the Red Sox at Victoria, Tex.

The Braves' were blanked for six innings by the Dodgers' Don Drysdale, Clem Labine and Art Fowler, then beat Los Angeles 5-4 with two in the ninth off rookie Gene Snyder. Los Angeles got its four in the first off Bob Buhl before a crowd of 12,203 at Jacksonville, Fla.

The exhibition tour reached a major league park at Baltimore and the Orioles beat the Phillies 5-3, scoring all their runs in the first inning off Ruben Gomez, who gave up a grand-slam to Gus Triandos.

Cincy Coach To Appear at Williamsport

George Smith, Head basketball coach at the University of Cincinnati and several of his top flight ball players will headline the Williamsport Basketball Banquet to be held at 7 p. m. April 21.

Coach Smith has guided Cincinnati cage squads since the 1952-53 season, compiling a record of 126 victories against 54 defeats for a .700 percentage.

In the past two years Coach Smith's won-loss record has been 51-7 for an .879 percentage. He has not stated which Bearcat team members will accompany him, but Williamsport fans are hoping for the "Big O" Oscar Robertson.

The turkey dinner will be served by the Deer Creek Parent Teachers Society in the school gymnasium. A total of 200 banquet tickets will go on sale Friday at the school.

Billy Klaus Hurt In Hotel Accident

BALTIMORE (AP) — A freak hotel room accident may force a change in the starting lineup for the Baltimore Orioles Thursday in Washington.

Infielder Billy Klaus had his side strapped Thursday after X-rays showed he suffered a hairline rib fracture Monday night when he slipped on a bathroom floor and jammed his side against a wash basin.

Dr. Erwin Mayer, Oriole team physician, said Klaus "should be able to play as soon as the pain allows him." Manager Paul Richards indicated Brooks Robinson would start at third base if Klaus is unable to play.

Senators To Sport New Uniforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators will have at least one new ingredient when they open the 1959 baseball season Thursday.

For the first time since Walter Johnson's day, the Senators will have a new style of uniforms. Instead of a "W", the new uniforms have "Senators" in front. On each sleeve is a caricature of a senator, complete with white hat, string tie and 10-gallon hat.

Boston's Dick Gernert led American League first basemen in double plays in 1958. He was on 118.

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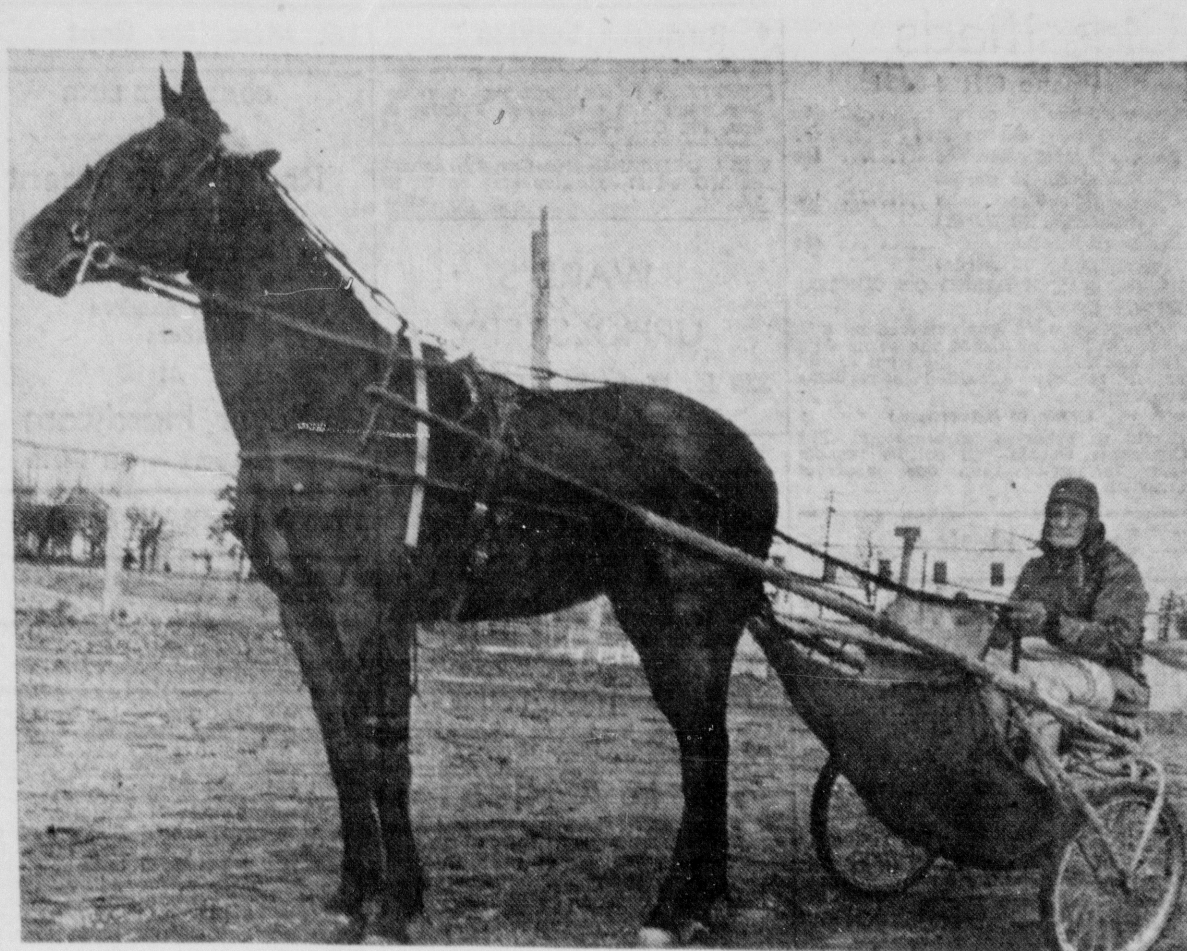
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STILL AT IT — Pictured above is Joe Wolfe, 372 E. Main St., probably the oldest living harness racer in the world. Wolfe, in his 80's, has been piloting harness horses for more than 70 years and presently is training and racing horses from his headquarters at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds' stables. He is shown above preparing for the April 19 County Agriculture Society Racing Matinee. A full card of three races, in two heats each, will be held. Proceeds from the Matinee will go toward erection of a fence around the Fairgrounds' race track. Many local owners and trainers will be competing in the first racing meet of the 1959 season. (Staff Photo)

Perkins, Armstead Due in TV Bout

CHICAGO (AP)—Eddie Perkins of Chicago and Paulie Armstead of Los Angeles, a pair of young lightweights hoping to earn a shot at champion Joe Brown, clash tonight in Chicago Stadium.

The 10-round bout will be scored under the five-point must system. It will be nationally televised by ABC, 10 p.m. EST.

Armstead, with 12 knockouts to his credit, is a 2-1 favorite. This is based mainly on his upset victory over Philadelphia's Len Mattheus last January in Hollywood, Calif.

Perkins, who won 40 of 46 amateur bouts, has a 13-5 pro record including 4 knockouts.

Armstead, who has been inactive since the Matthews fight to let a cut eye heal, has a 24-4-1 mark.

Of the leading American League pitchers who worked more than 200 innings in 1958, Baltimore's Billy O'Dell gave up the fewest number of home runs. He allowed 13. Whitey Ford allowed 14.

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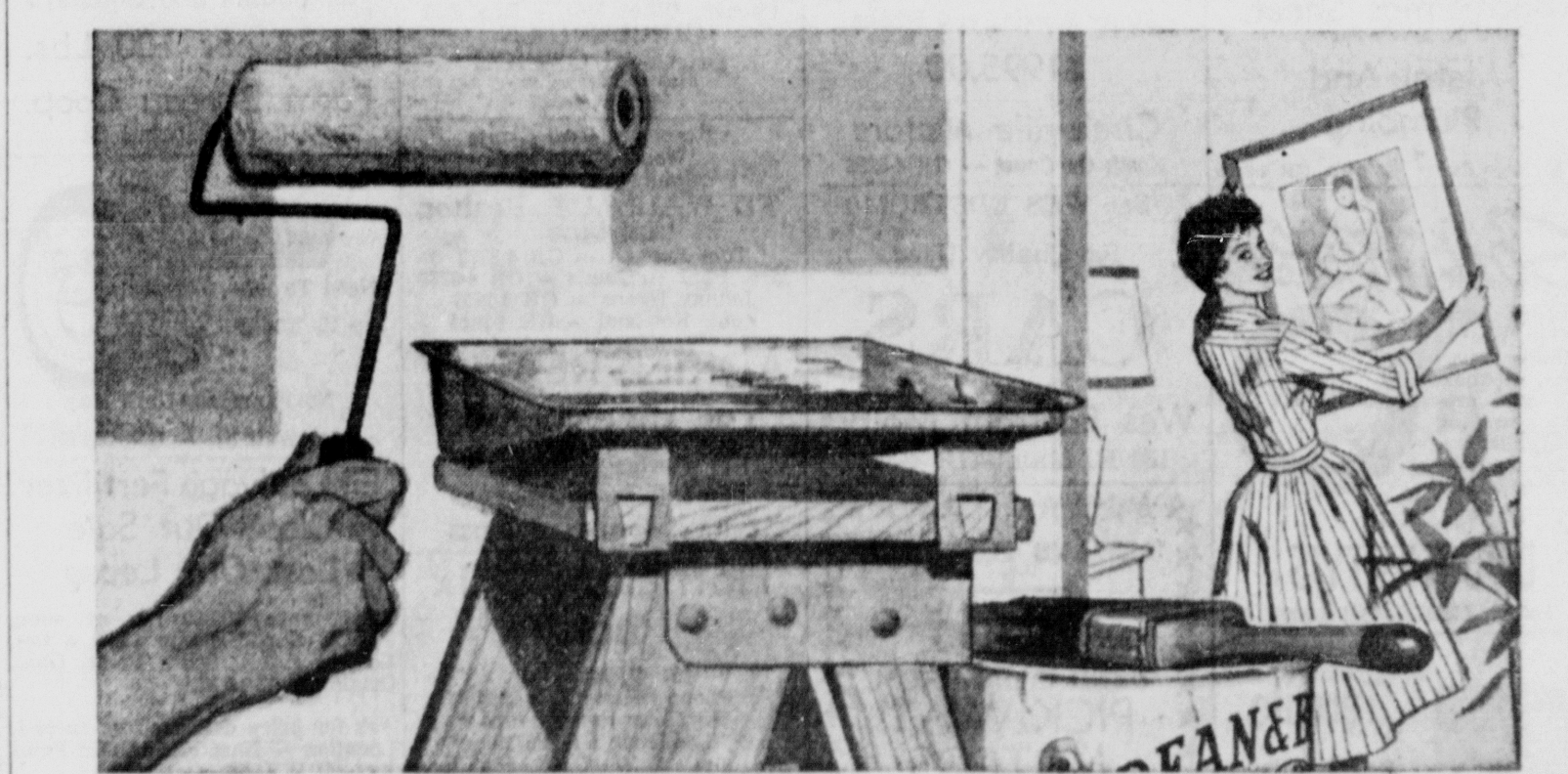
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Quality Used Cars

12. Trailers

1958 DETROITER, 35 ft., excellent con-  
dition. Price \$2450. Inquire Elsie's  
Trailer Court or Phone GR 4-3052.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOM second floor apt., private en-  
trance, adults, good location. Call  
GR 4-3649.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

## 16. Misc. for Rent

COMPLETE LINE  
of  
Rental Equipment

• Saws  
• Mowers  
• Rototillers  
• Floor Sanders  
• Polishers

At  
Boyer Hardware

810 S. Court — GR 4-4185

17. Wanted to Rent

2 BEDROOM house or apt., 2 adults,  
2nd floor. GR 4-5635.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE By Owner — 116 W. Cornin  
St.—2 rooms and bath up, 4 rooms  
down Basement, gas F. A. furnace,  
house newly decorated, no garage,  
small yard. GR 4-3843.

FOR SALE BY OWNER  
One floor plan located North End on  
corner lot 73 x 120 with extra lot  
60 x 73; 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, liv-  
ing room, dining room, and big kitchen  
with plenty of cabinets. Plenty of closet  
space. A car and half garage.  
Priced right. Call GR 4-6281 for ap-  
pointment.

MODERN one floor plan 4 years old.  
Beautiful living room. Wall to wall  
carpeting, stone wood burning fire-  
place, 3 large bedrooms, modern  
Youngstown kitchen with disposal,  
bathroom with jacuzzi, closet di-  
vided basement with recreation room  
and bathroom, gas hot air furnace.  
Attached garage with asphalt drive.  
On large Lynwood Ave. lot \$18,500.00.  
GR 4-2608.

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS — LOANS  
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor  
Office Phone YU 3-5172

Salesman  
Robert Bausum

Phone Ashville YU 3-3331

20. Lots for Sale

LOT, GOOD location on Rt. 104. Will  
Hans H. Darst, Rt. 2, Ashville.

21. Real Estate-Trade

LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auctioneer.  
As good as the best, better than the  
rest. Prorated 2507 Chillicothe. Even-  
ing Grante 4-3446 Circleville.

New and older houses all sizes and  
locations with GI, FHA and com-  
ventional financing

George C. Barnes

REALTOR

Masonic Temple  
GR 4-3275 or GR 4-4682

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Insurance

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Residence GR 4-5722

Farms — City Property — Loans

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and SON

REALTORS

Phonics: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE  
BRANCH OFFICE

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Ph. GR 4-6137

All types of Real Estate  
Wooded Lots in  
Knollwood Village

ED WALLACE, Realtor

GR 4-4776

Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872

Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760

Johnny Evans — GR 4-2757

Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2453

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Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

Hatfield & Hix

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157 W. Main St.

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We Make Farm Loans

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22. Bus. Opportunities

"INSURANCE MEN"  
YOU COULDN'T ASK  
FOR MORE!

TOP COMMISSIONS  
(1st year and renewal)

INSURANCE VALUES  
SECOND TO NONE!

The insurance man who can't  
build biggest earnings with us will  
never make money anywhere! You  
don't know how good you can be  
until you see how far you go with  
this finest line of policies in the  
business — best lifetime disability,  
hospital and doctor bills, life  
including juvenile . . . all unbeat-  
able values.

See for yourself why our men are  
regularly getting highest earnings.  
Good local territory open right  
now for ambitious man. Write to:  
E. D. Stone, 16 East Broad Street,  
Columbus 15, Ohio.

23. Financial

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow  
for any worthy purpose. Use a low-  
cost BancPlan Loan on your own ac-  
curacy. Call at The Second National  
Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

14 FT. ALUMINUM boat, like new,  
\$175.00. Ph. GR 4-2048, 204 Town St. B3

PRACTICALLY new Victor portable  
adding machine. GR 4-3924.

## 24. Misc. for Sale

SEMI-SOLID buttermilk for poultry and  
hogs. Steele Produce Co.

1949-51 HARLEY Davidson, good con-  
dition. Harley parts, all kinds. Drake  
GR 4-2971.

1000 BALE straw. Call GR 4-2336  
or GR 4-4008.

KATAHDIN seed potatoes and eating  
potatoes. Raymond Myers, 150 Nichol-  
as Dr., GR 4-4944.

IF YOU really want to get rid of dan-  
druft then get Sandiway today. Bing-  
man Drug Store.

SAFET You bet, no odors, noninflam-  
mable, gentle A-MAZO carpet and  
upholstery cleaner. Koonheiser Hard-  
ware.

FROM WALL to wall, no soil at all, on  
carpets with Blue Lustre. Bingham  
Drug Store.

IRONSTONE China. Phone GR 4-5401.

COAL and fireplace wood. Raymond  
Myers, 150 Nicholas Dr. Phone  
GR 4-4944.

NOTICE — fix your sluggish septic  
tank with Klean-Em-All Septic Tank  
Cleaner. Ankrom Lumber.

FRUIT — Standard, dwarf, shade trees.  
Strawberries, raspberries, blackber-  
ries, blueberries, gooseberries, cur-  
rants, grapes, rhubarb, asparagus,  
David Zaayzer, Canal Winchester,  
Ohio 1 mile southeast of Canal Win-  
chester on old Route No. 38  
TE 7-7203.

FULL LINE  
of  
SAMSONITE  
LUGGAGE

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Mason Furniture

121 - 23 N. Court St.

Save \$79.00

On Philco Predicta

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Grass Seed

and  
Fertilizers

Kochheiser

113 W. Main — GR 4-6284

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DEAN and BARRY

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Goeller's Paint Store

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Phone GR 4-3945

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Phone GR 4-5878

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For Cars, Trucks and Tractors

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Seed Potatoes

Katahdins and Cobblers

\$4.39 per 100 Lbs.

Farm Bureau Coop.

312 W. Mound St.

Need Tires?

See Us Today

No Payments Until May

115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

Fire Salvage Fertilizer

Close Out Sale

Lost Our Lease

Must move 10,000 ton at once.  
PRICE SLASHED to \$7.50 a ton.  
Loaded F.O.B. South Point, Ohio.  
Originally 12-12-12.

Ask for price delivered or spread.  
Location — East edge South Point  
just off U.S. 32.

MORRISON GRAIN CO., South  
Point, Ohio, P. O. Box 139, Phone  
Ironton, DR 7-4781.

21. Real Estate-Trade

21. Real Estate-Trade

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# Bosox Have Power at Plate, But Need Stronger Pitching

By WALTER L. JOHNS  
Central Press Association  
Sports Editor

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.—Mike Higgins, who dropped the affectionate tag of "Pinky" when he took over the Red Sox five years ago, seems to improve his standing with age and, if he can get some decent pitching this year, he should be ticketed for second place in the American league or even the top spot.

The weather-beaten brow of the Texan, who is lopping up plenty of sun in the Valley of the Sun here after losing several days of play because of rain last year at Sara-

## Celtics Near Sweep of NBA

Only One More Win Needed Over Lakers

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Boston Celtics, perhaps the greatest basketball team ever assembled, were on the threshold today of a precedent-breaking sweep of the National Basketball Assn. title playoffs.

The Celts whipped the Minneapolis Lakers 123-110 here Tuesday night for their third straight victory. A repeat in Minneapolis Thursday night would make Boston the first team in the NBA's nine-year history to win the championship series in four straight.

"Why be modest about it," smiled Celtic Coach Red Auerbach "this is a great team."

He got no argument on that from the Lakers after the Celtics' breath-taking show of power Tuesday night.

There was glory in it for all of the Celtic reliables but especially Bill Sharman, Bob Cousy and Bill Russell.

Sharman, the 32-year-old mechanical man, flicked six foul shots in as many tries and thus ran his consecutive free throw mark to 56, breaking the NBA record of 55 Bill set three years ago.

Cousy once more was the whirlwind playmaker, steering the Celtics fast break with spectacular dribbling, passing and headwork. Russell hauled in 30 rebounds, bringing his total for the three games to 88.

The Lakers' task now is all but hopeless. They have to win four in a row against a team that was good enough to win 52 of 72 regular season games.

## Perry or Bell To Hurl for Indian Opener

OMAHA (AP) — Rookie Jim Perry or Gary Bell will be the opening-day pitcher for the Cleveland Indians in Kansas City Friday, but Manager Joe Gordon says he may not decide which it will be until "the morning of the game."

Gordon had named Bell as his choice, but the 22-year-old right-hander has been hit hard by the San Francisco Giants in his last two exhibition starts. Perry has been one of the Tribe's most effective pitchers this spring.

The manager said southpaw Herb Score, who he plans to start in the home opener at Cleveland Tuesday, will be in the bullpen Friday.

The Indians took a 3-2 decision from the Giants at Des Moines, Iowa Tuesday. It was the Tribe's first victory since last Thursday.

Jim (Mudcat) Grant, who was in the Army when spring training started, made his first mound appearance of the year and received credit for the victory. He allowed one hit and struck out two batters in the one inning he pitched.

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City and State \_\_\_\_\_  
Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Daily Television Schedule

Wednesday		Thursday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast		Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
5:00—	(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Nick Carter Detective"; (6) American Bandstand with Dick Clark; (6) Flip- po	5:00—	(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Nick Carter Detective"; (6) American Bandstand with Dick Clark; (6) Flip- po
5:30—	(6) Mickey Mouse Club	5:30—	(6) Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—	(6) Farmer Alfalfa; (10) Explorer; (4) Cincinnati Reds Revue with Ruth Lyons	6:00—	(6) Farmer Alfalfa; (10) Explorer; (4) Cincinnati Reds Revue with Ruth Lyons
6:25—	(10) Weather	6:25—	(10) Weather
6:30—	(4) News — DeMoss; (6) Superman; (10) Jeff's Col- lie	6:30—	(4) News — DeMoss; (6) Superman; (10) Jeff's Col- lie
6:40—	(4) Sports—Crum	6:40—	(4) Sports—Crum
6:45—	(4) NBC News	6:45—	(4) NBC News
7:00—	(4) Arthur Murray Show; (6) Frisco Beat with Tom Tully; (10) News—Long	7:00—	(4) Arthur Murray Show; (6) Frisco Beat with Tom Tully; (10) News—Long
7:15—	(10) News—Edwards	7:15—	(10) News—Edwards
7:30—	(4) Wagon Train; (6) Lawrence Welk Show; (10) Trackdown stars Robert Culp	7:30—	(4) Wagon Train; (6) Lawrence Welk Show; (10) Trackdown stars Robert Culp
8:00—	(4) Wagon Train stars Ward Bond and Robert Hor- ton; (10) 20th Century — "From Kaiser to Fuehrer"	8:00—	(4) Wagon Train stars Ward Bond and Robert Hor- ton; (10) 20th Century — "From Kaiser to Fuehrer"
8:30—	(4) The Price Is Right with MC Bill Cullen; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) Highway Patrol stars Broderick Crawford	8:30—	(4) The Price Is Right with MC Bill Cullen; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) Highway Patrol stars Broderick Crawford
9:00—	(4) Milton Berle Show with Oscar Levant; (6) Donna Reed Show; (10) The Mil- lionaire	9:00—	(4) Milton Berle Show with Oscar Levant; (6) Donna Reed Show; (10) The Mil- lionaire
9:30—	(4) Bat Masterson stars Gene Barry; (6) Accused—story of provoking a suicide; (10) I've Got A Sec- ret stars Bill Cullen, Bass Myerson, Martha Raye and Betsy Palmer	9:30—	(4) Bat Masterson stars Gene Barry; (6) Accused—story of provoking a suicide; (10) I've Got A Sec- ret stars Bill Cullen, Bass Myerson, Martha Raye and Betsy Palmer
10:00—	(4) This Is Your Life with Ralph Edwards; (6) Fights — Paul Arm- strong vs. Eddie P. Ins; (10) Steel Hour with Betsy Von Furstenberg and Ger- trud Berg	10:00—	(4) This Is Your Life with Ralph Edwards; (6) Fights — Paul Arm- strong vs. Eddie P. Ins; (10) Steel Hour with Betsy Von Furstenberg and Ger- trud Berg
10:30—	(4) Flight — stories of the Air Force; (6) Fights — Perkins faces Armstead; (10) Steel Hour — story of a mother's trials after her ch- ren have grown up	10:30—	(4) Flight — stories of the Air Force; (6) Fights — Perkins faces Armstead; (10) Steel Hour — story of a mother's trials after her ch- ren have grown up
10:50—	(6) Joe Hill Sports	10:50—	(6) Joe Hill Sports
11:00—	(4) News — DeMoss; (6) News — Brady; (10) News — Pepper	11:00—	(4) News — DeMoss; (6) News — Brady; (10) News — Pepper
11:10—	(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman	11:10—	(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman
11:15—	(4) Jack Paar Show; (10) Movie — "Robbers Roost" — West; (6) Late Movie — "Casa" — I	11:15—	(4) Jack Paar Show; (10) Movie — "Robbers Roost" — West; (6) Late Movie — "Casa" — I
12:10—	(10) Preview Playhouse — "Debt of Honor" — Dra-	12:10—	(10) Preview Playhouse — "Debt of Honor" — Dra-
1:00—	(4) News and Weather	1:00—	(4) News and Weather
Thursday		Friday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast		Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
5:00—	(4) Wallace Beery Theatre	5:00—	(4) Wallace Beery Theatre

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Trick
- Moved, as a fish
- Singing voice
- European capital
- Bring upon oneself
- Stand up
- Narrate
- Center
- Mature
- Sol
- Man's nickname
- Settled, as a bird
- Undeveloped flowers
- Bowl-like object
- Chinese dynasty
- A great number
- Little piece
- Dry measure (abbr.)
- Cut, as grass
- Hail!
- Deficient blood condition
- Dart
- Shade of red
- Bungle
- Abilize
- Rugged mountain crest
- Lard, butter, etc.

**DOWN**

- Revoke
- The U.S.A. personified
- Spirit
- Do wrong
- European country
- Hospital division
- Dry
- Deceived
- Gigantic
- Plants
- Wet earth
- Dry, as wine
- Test
- The court
- Sweet, as butter
- In what manner
- Manila hemp
- A final race
- Extinct bird
- Ousts
- Mythical river
- Distance measure (pl.)
- Club
- Assam silkworm
- Market-place
- Warning in golf
- Club

Yesterday's Answer

1. BATTLE 2. DANCE 3. BATTLE 4. BATTLE 5. BATTLE 6. BATTLE 7. BATTLE 8. BATTLE 9. BATTLE 10. BATTLE 11. BATTLE 12. BATTLE 13. BATTLE 14. BATTLE 15. BATTLE 16. BATTLE 17. BATTLE 18. BATTLE 19. BATTLE 20. BATTLE 21. BATTLE 22. BATTLE 23. BATTLE 24. BATTLE 25. BATTLE 26. BATTLE 27. BATTLE 28. BATTLE 29. BATTLE 30. BATTLE 31. BATTLE 32. BATTLE 33. BATTLE 34. BATTLE 35. BATTLE 36. BATTLE 37. BATTLE 38. BATTLE 39. BATTLE 40. BATTLE 41. BATTLE 42. BATTLE 43. BATTLE 44. BATTLE 45. BATTLE 46. BATTLE 47. BATTLE 48. BATTLE 49. BATTLE 50. BATTLE 51. BATTLE 52. BATTLE 53. BATTLE 54. BATTLE 55. BATTLE 56. BATTLE 57. BATTLE 58. BATTLE 59. BATTLE 60. BATTLE 61. BATTLE 62. BATTLE 63. BATTLE 64. BATTLE 65. BATTLE 66. BATTLE 67. BATTLE 68. BATTLE 69. BATTLE 70. BATTLE 71. BATTLE 72. BATTLE 73. BATTLE 74. BATTLE 75. BATTLE 76. BATTLE 77. BATTLE 78. BATTLE 79. BATTLE 80. BATTLE 81. BATTLE 82. BATTLE 83. BATTLE 84. BATTLE 85. BATTLE 86. BATTLE 87. BATTLE 88. BATTLE 89. BATTLE 90. BATTLE 91. BATTLE 92. BATTLE 93. BATTLE 94. BATTLE 95. BATTLE 96. BATTLE 97. BATTLE 98. BATTLE 99. BATTLE 100. BATTLE

Judd Saxon



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy





# Council OKs Traffic Lights At Mound St. Intersections

City Council has agreed to install traffic lights at Mound and Mingo Sts. and at Mound and Washington Sts.

The action was taken last night at the regular City Council meeting in City Hall.

Council appropriated \$750 for installation of traffic lights at Mound-Mingo and Mound-Washington intersections. Safety Director Miller Fissell said that the two lights will do a complete job of controlling traffic on Mound St.

## Cops Gobble Onions, Garlic In Odd Test

NEW YORK (AP)—Now it can be told—the story of two New York policemen who temporarily gave up both their digestions and the society of fellow humans for science and the greater glory of the department.

It started in a Brooklyn courtroom, Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy explained Tuesday.

A lawyer challenged the accuracy of the police department's drunkometer — a device used to measure the amount of alcohol in a driver's system. The lawyer claimed onion or garlic on a driver's breath would cause the same reaction on the machine.

Not so, said Kennedy. He called for volunteers to prove him right.

Two chemists in the police laboratory stepped forward. They were Patrolman Jerry Matteace and Detective Davis Inella.

Matteace was assigned to chew and swallow a pound of raw onion. Inella did the same with a sizable hunk of garlic.

Both tried the drunkometer—no reaction. Police observers grinned victoriously. Matteace and Inella staggered away, racked by nausea and reeking of garlic and onions.

Kennedy, jubilant, called a conference.

There he explained his findings, and a more fortunate cop gave a demonstration — by spraying essence of garlic and onion on the machine. The machine betrayed no reaction.

Kennedy left the next move to the courts.

Many requests have been received by Council for installation of a light at the Mound-Mingo corner.

The lawmakers also appropriated \$500 toward the construction of concrete bleachers in Ted Lewis Park. The measure was requested by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce which has promoted the project, now nearing completion.

A REPORT of the equalizing committee for Sewer District No. 1 was accepted in a resolution. The board met to hear complaints of property owners in regard to assessments for the new sanitary sewer.

Two official complaints were received by the board and a third was received, but was too late for official action. Both official complaints were ruled invalid by the three-man panel.

The equalizing board declared the assessments levied by the assessing board were fair and equitable. Members of the equalizing committee were L. E. Goeller Jr., Harry Clifton and E. Bonner Ezell.

Council requested Clerk Robert Shadley to write the committee members thanking them for their services.

Members of the Retail Merchants Committee of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce appeared before Council to request a change in the parking meter laws.

Hal Dickinson, chairman of the committee, asked Council eliminate parking regulations on Wednesday afternoon, add parking hours on Friday and Saturday.

## New Citizens

**MASTER HUSKEY**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. George Huskey, Route 1, Laurelville, are the parents of a son born at 12:27 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

**MASTER CRAWFORD**  
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Crawford, Obetz, are the parents of a son born at 10:35 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

**MISS WEAVER**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver, Route 4, are the parents of a daughter born at 1 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

nights until 9 p. m. and install fine boxes in various locations throughout the metered area.

The matter was referred to City Solicitor Robert Huffer for investigation and a report back to Council.

Councilman John Jenkins asked if the Gulf Co. had done anything yet on tearing down the buildings of the old Alfred Lee Lumber Co., Main and Mingo Sts. Solon Joe Bell replied that the Pickaway County Agricultural Society has contracted to tear down the building for the material.

**CITY UTILITIES** manager Ervin Leist reported that the Civil Defense office has notified the city that its request for aid as the result of January flood damage has been approved. He said the city will be reimbursed \$1,137.92 for damages suffered during the flood.

Three-fourths of the money will be forthcoming soon, through the county CD office, the balance to be paid later when bills are received.

Councilman Charles Kirkpatrick reported that negotiations with Donald Watt regarding construction of an open ditch through his land at the north city limits showed Watt is not agreeable to the plan at this time. The utilities committee of Council was asked to investigate further on the question of construction of a storm sewer to serve the far north side of the city.

An estimate of \$130,000 has been received from engineers for construction of a storm sewer in the area.

No reports were made on studies of city wages, according to David Crawford, councilman.

## C of C Board Hears Reports Of Committees

Committee reports were heard at the regular meeting of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting at noon yesterday in Benny's Restaurant.

Committees reporting activity were Industrial Development, Douglas Cotterman; Membership, George Helwag; Public Affairs, L. E. Goeller Jr.; City Planning, R. L. Brehmer Jr. and Jack Clifton; Agriculture, Dwight Steele, and Retail Merchants, Hal Dickinson.

The Committee on Committees, headed by C. K. (Bill) Vaughan, reported the new Public Relations Committee will be Ned Harden, chairman; R. L. Brehmer Jr., Darrell Hatfield, Richard Pettit and E. Bonner Ezell.

Goeller reported the Public Affairs group is working on three projects, the adoption of a building code, an anti-litter campaign and work in connection with expansion of the Circleville Water Department.

The City Planning group reported plans are well under way for the city-wide meeting April 20, to view the new master plan.



## Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation

INSECTS — RODENTS

## COLUMBUS PEST CONTROL

1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

16 The Circleville Herald, Wed., April 8, 1959



**'5TH YEAR AND STILL HERE'**—Marking the fifth anniversary of the longest labor strike in the history of the United States, between 75 and 100 pickets marched at the Kohler company in Kohler, Wis. The UAW struck the big plumbingware firm over an issue of union security April 5, 1954.

## CONSOLIDATE YOUR BILLS

Have Only One Place To Pay --

\$25 To \$1000

On Car, Furniture, or Signature

See Me

"Bob" Wilson

Manager

**American Loan AND FINANCE CO.**

120 E. Main — GR 4-5641



## 11 Vehicles Damaged By City Driver, 85

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ten parked cars and a laundry truck were damaged Tuesday when 85-year-old H. E. Schmidt's car "got away" from him in a Medical Center parking lot.

Garage men estimated the damage at \$5,000 to \$7,500. Schmidt said his troubles began when he tried to get out of a parking space.

The car bounced between parked cars and lot barriers, pushing the vehicles into each other. No one was injured.

## 'Man's Haircut' Brings Leniency from Judge

CLEVELAND (AP)—"If you'll go out and get a man's haircut, I'll be very reasonable on the fine," the judge told 18-year-old John Kaminski of Maple Heights.

Judge Edward S. Crudele in Garfield Heights Municipal Court compared the cut of Kaminski's hair when he appeared Tuesday to a "mattress factory."

The youth came back with his locks shorn and pleaded guilty to a charge of wrong license plates. Judge Crudele fined him \$5 and costs.

## Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:



- Mumps
- Fish Eye Injections
- Skin Stripes

Q. "Should children, especially little boys, be deliberately exposed to a case of mumps so they won't have it later on?" —A reader.

A. The idea of getting it over with springs up because children rarely have complications with mumps whereas adults, especially men, often develop serious trouble during and after the disease. While it may be desirable to have mumps early, deliberate exposure is another matter; serious complications are indeed uncommon but they do occur. Also, the exposed child may bring mumps home and give it to adults who could have a severe case of the disease and perhaps be left with permanent damage.

Q. "I have heard that eye cataracts can be cured by injections made from fish eyes. What can you tell me about this?" —A faithful reader.

A. Various nonsurgical treatments, including use of fish lens extract, have been tried in cataracts. Such treatments, according

to two New York specialists, have not been very successful. There is no really good medical treatment for cataract. When an operation does become necessary, the cataract patient can take comfort in knowing that in most cases surgery will provide useful, even excellent, vision.

Q. "I am 13 and my busts have developed pinkish stripes. What is the cause and what can be done to clear this up?" —Worried.

A. This sort of thing is not so rare in young girls who more or less suddenly begin to move rapidly toward womanhood. The stripes, as you call them, are due to stretching of the skin. In all probability they will disappear in time. Youngsters whose busts are so large as to be discommoding would do well to contact the family physician.

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician. Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq. Sta., N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

**BINGMANS**  
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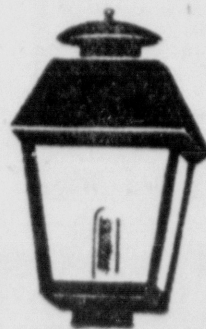
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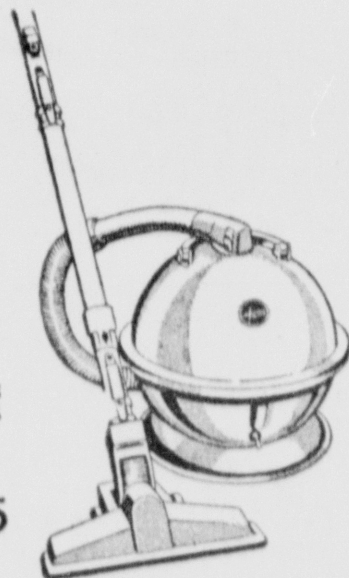
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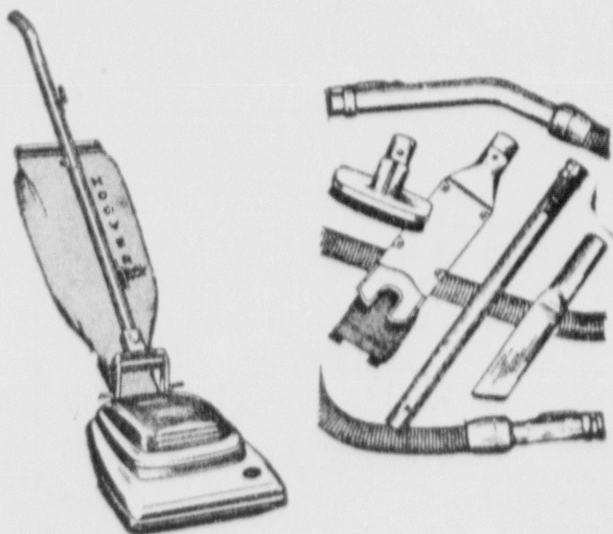
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